O. PALMER

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MOB OF COKE STRIKERS MEET

Wives of Strikers Precipitate a Blood Conflict-Guards Fire on the Amazoni Excitement Throughout the Region

The coke strike resulted in a blood riot at the Painter works, near Scott dale, Pa., in which fifteen persons, in cluding a number of women, were shot, several of them fatally. The trouble was started by a mob of wom en, wives of the strikers, who had de-termined to drive out the "blacklegs" at work for the McClure Coke Company The women assembled about six o'clock in the morning, and with tin pans, clubs, cokeforks, and brooms marched to the cokeyard. Sanford White, mine superintendent; Ewing B. Roddy, book-keeper, and a lot of deputies were on guard. A shot was fired to scar the women. In less than a minute the men living in the houses near by rushed to the scene and White opened fire on the crowd, that numbered over fire on the drowd, that numbered over one hundred. The affray occurred between blocks of ovens, and at the first fire from White and the deputies three men fell, wounded. One was shot through the third, one through both legs and the third in the neck. The women carried off the wounded, and the now injuriated men set upon White and Roddy, whom they seemed to regard as responsible for the shoot-ing. Before a sufficient number of

DEMOCRATS VOTE ON TARIFF.

compromise amendments that have been agreed upon in the conferences of the last two weeks. The e amendments do not materially affect the income tax provision. The vote in the caucus was as follows:

Absent and Not Voting-Murphy, Mills Lindsay, Irby, Butler, Gibson-6.

PUTTING DOWN THE RIOTS.

Magazine Broken Open and a Quantity of



his journey to the Capitol to take the oath of office.

The avenue was crowded as on in-auguration. The whole city had turned

out to see these strange visitors, these men who had come on foot to ask legis-

men who had come on foot to ask legis-lation they conceive would remedy con-ditions. Following the grim-looking officers was the commonweal band of musicians. Then came Bandmaster Thayer, "Oklahoma Sam" and Private Secretary Kirk, who were mounted on the best of horaes. Back of these three men was a voung woman. She was the

the best of horses. Back of these three men was a young woman. She was the daughter of Commander Coxey. Mounted upon a horse as white as the blossoms of the chestnut trees in the neighboring yards, the maiden led her father's column for six miles between two walls of men and women. She was cheered repeatedly. Chief Murshal Carl Browne followed just behind this white-roped anneal of neach

Marshal Carl Browne followed just behind this white-robed angel of peace. Then came Commander Coxey, Mrs. Coxey and little Legal Tender, the Commonwealer's youngest child. The six communes of the Commonweal came behind the commander's vehicle. Now and then a cheer burst from the tremendous crowd as the procession massed.

O. PALMER,

VOLUME XVI.

COXEYINTHE CAPITAL

IE AND BROWNE PLACED UNDER

ARREST.

Washington Police Prevent the Invasio

of the Federal Capitol Grounds—Attemp

to Hold a Meeting on the Steps-Give

Gen. Coxey and his commonweal army arrived in the national capital

Tuesday. The day—the proudest in the history of Gen. Coxey—was per fect in its appointments. Fair weather and a large and good-natured crowd lined Pennsylvania avenue, from the

Treasury Department to the Capitol ment at the base of the Capitol grounds

the spectators formed a bank of hu-manity. But not a flag fluttered in the

breeze, nor was there a token of wel-

breeze, nor was there a token of welcome held out to the weary army of the commonweal, as it trudged along, except the banner at the local Coxey headquarters.

The Commonweal army was astirearly upon Brightwood heights with preparations for the great procession to the capital. There was an early breakfast of eggs, coffee and bread. Tents were struck and packed into wagons and the whole army was in line before 9 o clock. All the men carried staves, on which fluttered white flags with the motto: "Peace on Earth, Good Will. Toward Men, but Death to Interest on Bonds."

a Drowsy Reception.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1894.

NUMBER 5.

Publisher and Proprietor.



RIOTERS SHOT DOWN.

WITH BULLETS.

More Trouble Predicted.

Fifteen Laid Low.

to regard as responsible for the shooting. Before a sufficient number of deputies could be massed at this point Sanford White was completely surrounded. He was brutally beaten over the head, knocked down, kicked and bruised about the body. His recovery is doubtful.

While all this was going on the deputies had begun to use their Winchesters, and shot one woman. Roddy, the bookkeeper, was thought at first to be badly injured, but he escaped with only slight bruises. There is great excitement throughout the entire region. The strikers are becoming desperate.

Incomes will be taxed and the tariff bill will soon pass the Senate, says a Washington dispatch. By a vote of 37 to 1 the Democratic members of the Senate adopted a resolution in caucus agreeing to support the tariff bill of the Finance Committee, including the compranies amendments that have

Absent and Not Voting Murphy, Millia, blindsay, Prby, Butler, Gibson—6.

The resolution was presented by Senator Gorman of Maryland, the chairman of the caucus, and was discussed at some length, as the session lasted from a few minutes after four o'clock until nearly seven o'clock. It was claimed that the six absent Senators were all accounted for, and assurances were given that they would support the tariff bill. The only persons in whose absence there might be any significance are Senators Murphy and Mills. Senator Mills was not at the Senate during the day, and the call for the caucus was sent to his house. It is believed that he has some objections to the concessions that have been gons and le before 9 o'cloca.
le before 1 before the sary wagons into line. The men had passed a cold night, most of them start Carl Browne formed the men into a blollow square and put them through a most remarkable drill. The staves were handled like guns, and when able aids to society, the mounted police sixteen in number—came tearing dwar the B street sidewalk. Men, women and children were knocked in the air. These handled like guns, and when and left before the valorous war the before the start Carl Browne formed the men into a ble aids to society, the mounted police—sixteen in number—came tearing dwar the B street sidewalk. Men, women and children were knocked in the air. These charge of these sixteen mounted rulfans, whose sole admitted aim was to intercept and apprehend two trespondent to the provide the men into a ble aids to society, the mounted police—sixteen in number—came tearing dwar.

It is approval. In an instant those valuation to be a ble aids to society, the mounted police—sixteen in number—came tearing dwar.

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It is approval in an instant those valuation to t is believed that he has some objections to the concessions that have been made, but he has previously announced that he would support any bill that provided for reductions in the present law.

Magazine Broken Open and a Quantity of Dynamite Stolen.

A Duluth, Minn., special says: There has been considerable rioting on the Mesaba range. Gov. Nelson called out the militia, and latest reports are to the effect that they are quelling the trouble. Word was received from Virginia that 700 strikers were marching up and down the streets denouncing the owners of the mines and the men still at work in the most violent terms. Much excitement was caused at Virginia when it was learned that a magazine at a mine near the village had been broken open during the night and a number of kegs of gunpowder and some dynamite selzed. About 500 men were out. The militiamen were greeted with hoots and jeers while they were forming in line.

The seat of greatest trouble seems to be at the Franklin mine, where the men claim that the wages paid are not sufficient to live on. They have been getting 20 cents a car. At the Oliver and Auburn mines and on the Auburn spur \$1.35 to \$1.50 day was paid. The men demand \$1.50 for miners and \$1.50 for common labor.

for common labor.

Arhitration Settles It.

Arbitration as proposed by the company has happily settled the difference between employes and the Great Northern Railway, and wheels are again turning on all parts of the line. The company now announces half-fare sccursions for homeseekers and investors May 8 and 29 from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, and West Superior to points in Minnesota, the Dakotas, and

buttons, to whom sarcastic late has given it to guard life, property and public peace in Washington, debouched into Pennsylvania avenue, a magnificent. smoothly-paved. 80-foot wide to ride down innocent women and children came charging along a crowded

COXEY'S ARMY ON THE MARCH

excursions for homeseekers and investors May 8 and 29 from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, and West Superior to points in Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Montana. Tickets good for thirty days, with stop-over privileges.

Telegraphic Clieks.

The Salvation Army congress convened at St. Louis.

NEGRO miners have been warned by whites to leave Kansas.

HENRY C. YOUNG, a business man, was found murdered at Erie, Pa.

A NEW jury was secured in the trial of the bank wreckers at Indianapolis, and the case will be reopened.

The city administration at Albany, N. Y., has passed into the hands of the Republicans for the first time in many years.

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UNCLE SAM VIEWS THE CONVERGING INDUSTRIAL ARMIES disappeared. There was a crashing ambushed tigers, these police creature burst on the thick-crowded grounds. ambushed tigers, these police creatures burst on the thick-crowded grounds.

As these sixteen protectors of public interest burst through the bushes they yelled like demons, and their clubs cracked heads right and left. There was not a law-breaker in this crowd. It was a scene of peace—a gala scene. There were children romping on the grass, women in white dresses; the most deadly weapon was a parasol. Yet fifty men, women and children were clubbed and trampled on in that one indiscriminate moment of police crime. One big negro was clubbed until the blood streamed down his chest. Marshal Browne was being dragged by the neck and shoulders from the grounds. His head was uncovered, his shirt in rags and his face almost colorless in rage. During all this excitement a stender man wearing glasses and pale as death in a



over the crowd for a moment, and then bowing right and left amid cheers from his followers he led the way and was followed to camp by the industrials.

A Washington dispatch says the dash made by the twin reformers this afternoon has made them a great many friends. No one really believed that an attempt to speak would be ventured. Coxey is as hopeful as usual to-night He says he expects to make another trial before long. In his protest, which he attempted to read from the Capitol steps, he said: teps, he said:

steps, he said:

The Constitution of the United States guarantees to all citizens the right to peacefully assemble and petition for reduces of grievances, and, furthermore, declares that the right of free speech shall not be abridged. We stand here to-day to test these guaranties of our Constitution. We chose this place of assemble to the stand here of the people of the stand here of the people of the stand here of the people of the people to peacefully assemble upon their own premises and with their petitions has been abridged by the passage of laws in direct violation of the Constitution, we are here to draw the eyes of the nation to this shameful fact.

the eyes of the nation to this shameful fact.

Gen. Coxey said to a reporter at the camp: "This is the beginning of the movement; that is all. The people are with us—the common people. Look at the thousands who cheered our cause. We will remain right here. Other bands of unemployed will join us. Congress will see the will of the people and will pass our bills."

Corey Under Arrest.

Wednesdey morning Gen. Coxey was arrested, charged with unlawfully entering the United States Capitol grounds and there injuring certain plants and shrubs. The commonweal leader was held in \$500 bail and locked up in a cell along with his lieutenants, Carl Browne and Christopher Columbus Jones. Judge Miller, who held Coxey for trial, refused to accept \$500 cash bail for his appearance, and it was not until noon that Frank Hume, a wholesale liquor-dealer, secured the wholesale liquor-dealer, secured the commonwealer's release by furnishing real estate security for his appearance when wented

ALL Minneapolis saloons are now closed on Sunday. THREE desperate criminals escaped from jail at Birmingham, Ala.

"JIM" JORDAN, a notorious outlaw, was killed in Clark County, Ala. WILLIAM PIERCE, a farmer, shot an killed himself at Smith Center, Kas. ASTRONOMER A. E. DOUGLASS, a Flagstaff, Arl., observed the Gale

RIOT AT CLEVELAND.

MOB OF UNEMPLOYED RAIDS

THE FACTORIES.

Machinery Destroyed-Over 7,000 Blot ers-Flerce Conflict with the Police Many Are Injured.

Militia Under Arms.
The disorders which began in Cleve and, Ohio, with the May-day demonstration of the unemployed culminated in open riots. There were three separate and bloody conflicts between the police and the rioters, and troops were out under arms ready to respond to all in case of an emergency. The trouble began when a mob of 7,000 started to raid the factories on the flats and drive from work the men em ployed therein. The first attack was made at the Variety iron works. The windows of the factory were smashed with stones and bricks and the work men fled in a panic. A force of sever men fied in a panic. A force of seven-ty-five policemen was then called out. The rioters proceeded, however, to the Upson bolt works, where 1,500 men were induced to quit work before the officers arrived. When the police came upon the scene the men made a stand and hurled bricks and stones at the officers.

Charged on the Rioters.

Orders were given to charge them with clubs. The rioters ran like sheep at the first assault, but their leaders succeeded in 12 lying them on the Abbey street viaduct, a bridge about 1,000 feet long. Squads of police coming up at both ends of the bridge penned in the crowd; and they were forced to fight their way out. They made a rush for the officers, but at least a store of them were clubbed unmercifully before they finally succeeded in getting away. During this conflict two anarchists were arrested after a terrific struggle. One of them, Thomas Moore, an old man, was clubbed into submission and taken to the station in a patrol wagon, cursing the police and declared that it was the happiest day in his life.

Clubbed Them Till They Ran. Clubbed Them Till They Ram.

In the south end of the city at the same time a mob of 500 men drove away the workmen from the United States salt works, and were about to make a raid on the Cleveland rolling mills. They were met by Police Director Herbert and a squad of ten policemen, who clubbed them until they ran. At least thirty men were injured in this melee, but the mob was dispersed.

dispersed.

In the afternoon Mayor Blee announced that no more rioting would be permitted. He issued a proclamation commanding people not to assemble on the streets, and at the same time called upon the Cleveland Grays, the Gatling gun battery and the resident companies of the Chio National Guard to assemble in their armories and await his call. There was a ready response to the call, and at night at least 500 men were under arms awaiting any emergency that might arise.

Asks for Troops.

Asks for Troops.

Telegrams were received at Duluth by Sheriff Sharvey from every mining center of the Mesaha range, stating that strikers had stopped work at every mine, and that the situation was critical. One telegram was from D. H. Bacon, of the Minnesota Iron Company, who was at the Auburn mine, and urged immediate action. The Sheriff at once telegraphed Governor Nelson, asking permission to call on the militia. Asks for Troops

BURIED UNDER MILLIONS.

Treasury Clerks Have a Narrow Escape from Being Crushed by Coin.

A portion of the \$50,000,000 that is stored away in vault C at the Philadelphia mint came very near being a cause of disaster to several clerks who were counting the coin, Wednesday afternoon. The coin was piled up in bags to a height of twelve feet and a width of eight feet. The vault is damp, and the bags had become moldy and frail. As Wellington Morris, an employe was standing on top of the pile raking in some loose silver dollars, he stepped into a bag, and the silver dollars at once began to slide out. Like a snowbail on a mountain side the mass of silver dollars grew in size.

There was an ominous rumble, and the clerks at the foot of the pile looked up in surprise. Seeing the impending danger a wild break was made for the door. Dr. Caleb Whitehead, who represents the Mint Bureau, jumped over the scales at the moment when the dollars poured down with a roar. F. A. Sartori and W. A. Bosbyshell, who are assistants in the counting, scrambled out in the nick of time. Serious injury to Morris was feared, but he succeeded in escaping unhurt.

The impact of the dollars shook the mint building as i' by an carthquake and intense excitament prevailed among the employes. It is satimated that the amount which full was valued at fully \$2,000,000 and weighed 112,000 pounds. easury Clerks Have a Narrow Escape

CONGRESSMAN HENDERSON, of Iowa is critically ill in Washington. THE Council at Oskaloosa, Iowa, has fixed the saloon tax at \$1,000. JOHN MUNDORF cut his throat in barber shop in New York City.

THE State of Tonnessee has com-pleted the sale of bonds for \$1,000,000. EMPLOYES of six Kentucky coal nines have struck. Over 1,000 men are

JOHN STUDENMEYER, a cigarmaker, was robbed by footpads at Dubuque, Iowa, of \$400.

EMMA JUCH, the opera singer, is to marry Francis Wellman, a New York attorney.

AT Wooster, Ohio, James Wiggins was convicted of attempting to murder W. A. Mackey.

FRANK HARVEY, a Jeffersonville (Ind.) convict, escaped in his under-clothes, but was recaptured.

The Diagnord Match Company will THE Diamond Match Company will build an immense factory in England.

build an immense factory in England, locating it in London.

THE Wesleyan Methodist Church and two other buildings burned at Middleton, Ohio. Loss, \$20,030. C. W. BUCKLEY, of Montgomery, Ala., was elected commander of the State department of the G. A. R.

1880.

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of the people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which

Our Spring and Summer Styles

DRY GOOD

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves and Ranges, Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, DATS AND FEED, 🦇 WOOD, COAL AND LU**nrer** EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

-AT THE-PIONEER STORE

SALLING, HANSON & CO.,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pastor Services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7½ p.m. Sun-lay school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Chursday evening at 7½ o'clock. All are cor-lially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. John Irwin estor. Services every Sunday morning and vening at the usual hour. Sunday-school folservice. Prayer meeting every

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. Henritzy, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.— Rev. J. J. Willits, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Father H. Webeler. Regular services the last Sunday

meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moon R. D. CONNINE, W. M. A. TAYLOB, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M

econd and fourth Saturdays in each month W. WOODBURY, Post Com. A. TAYLOR, Adjutant. 1 WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets of he 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at

ISABEL JONES, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRAVLING CHAPTER, R. A. M. No. 120. feets every third Tuesday in each month.

WM. PRINGLE, H. P.

A. TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 187.leets every Tuesday evening. C. O. McCullouen, N. G.

W. BLANCHAN, Sec. GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No 116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings.

W. McCullough, C. P.

S. G. TAYLOB, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT. K. O. T. M., No. 102. CRAWFORD ARMA, deets every Saturday evening.
G. S. DYER, Com. T. NOLAN, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening or or before the full of the moon MARY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.-Meet first and third Wednesday of each month.

MABIUS HANSON, C. C.

J. HARTWICK, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790,—Meets second and last Wednesday of each month, G. W. SMITH, C. R. T. NABRIN, B. S.

WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.—Meets first and third Saturday of each month. L. J. PATTERSON, Captain. ER. BELL, 1st Sergeant.

GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M.—Meet every first and third Wednesday of each month SABAH M. WOODFIELD, Lady Com. EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper. LEBANON CAMP. No. 21, W. O. W .- Meets in

regular session every Monday evening.
GEO. H. BONNELL, Counsel Com.
HARRY RYANS, Clerk.

JOHN STALEY. C. C. TRENCE GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK CRAYLING, MICH.

STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors

C. W. SMITH,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON GRAYLING, MICH. Office and Residence one door south of Mediation

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

Sold on Commiss Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. grayling, - - - Mich.

Office on Michigan avenue, first door costs the Bank. O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Notary.

Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxand purchase and sale of real estate prompts attended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, apposite the Court House, GRAYLING, MICH.

GRAYLING HOUSE, PRIES & GERISHER, Proprie

GRAYLING, MICH.
The Grayling House is conveniently being near the depot and business newly built, furnished in first-class nearly built, furnished in first-class peated by steam throughout. Every will be paid to the comfort of guests.

ple-rroums for comme "ait vavelers."

F.A. BRIGHAM. (Successor to Frank Petee.)

Tonsorial Artist,
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.
Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Labors
Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shorp zones
corner Michigan Avenue and Railread Sarves.
Prompt attention given all customers.
Oct. 1, 51.

McCULLOUGH'S Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE, GRAYLING, - - MICHIGANL First-class rigs at all times. Good accernmentation for farmers or travelers' teams. Salash made on commission, and satisfaction granted

CEDAR STREET,

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher. GRAYLING. - - MICHIGAN

Don't Sit

Down and so is prosperous and you

are not. YOU CAN BE. Advertise. Get people to come to your store. In short, make money by advertising. Others

ADMERAL MELLO is not so easy as his name would imply.

A MAN never knows that a woman has any old clothes until he marries her.

THE mind is like a trunk. If well packed it holds almost everything; if ill packed, next to nothing.

Some people claim to be trusting God to save their souls, who appear to be afraid to trust him with very much of their money.

BISMARCK appears to have received a great many casts, of fire wines on his birthday signed in siggle temper-ance tract se tar at heard from.

Tree Austrian and German Emperors are hatching some mischief. It concerns the Eastern question, and the unspeakable Turk leals, his ears burn.

Mr. ROBERT FITZSIMMONS, prize fighter, has sued a railroad for \$10.-000 damages, alleging injuries to his "reputation and feelings." It can be proven in court that no prize fighter ever possessed such things.

THE Chinese are great imitators. They fall in readily with American practices. The Celestials of Gotham were requested to register under the Geary law, and they have done so repeatedly, selling the extra certificates to Chinamen who seek entry into the country. John is a good "repeater" because he cannot be dis tinguished from his brother.

"COLONEL" STOLL, of Kentucky, continues to emit how after how about his wounded honor. Life itself," says he, "is nothing to a gentleman whose honor is tarnished. This moves an irreverent editor to suggest that since Judge Wilson refuses to fight there is really nothing left for Mr. Stell to do but commit hara-kiri, and thus clear his "honor This suggestion will be received with proper enthusiasm everywhere.

A HANDY thing in a kitchen is a good-sized slate. So often things that are quite necessary are forgotten because they are not noted down, and serious annoyance is occasioned by their absence. The slate can be hung above the table by a long string, and the pencil can be attached by another. These need not be removed from the wall at any time, but can be hung so as to be used easily. As soon as something is discovered lacking it should be put down. Anything unusual that is to be done, and yet might be forgotten, can also be out on the slate.

JUSTICE GOGGIN created a salutary precedent when he fined Police Officer Healey, and ordered him imprisoned days, for intimidating a witness. Of the many faults of which the Chicago police force stands accused, this habit of bulldozing and Intimidating witnesses is by far the worst. And it doesn't always stop with intimidation, either. Coercion and even violence have been frequently resorted to by police officers in their attempts to make a prisoner testify to their liking. An enforcement of Judge Goggin's policy will not only have a reformatory influence upon pernicious police methods, it will protect the courts as well.

THIRTY or forty years ago every, housekeeper of the well-to-do class had a store-room in which were kept well-polished barrels of different sugars, chests of tea, a hag of coffee. and other supplies in similar quantities. This room was kept locked and the mistress served out the supplies as they were needed. Modern housekeepers find that this plan, though seemingly economical, is really extravagant. A pound of coffee ground fresh at the store for her order, she discovers, lasts so many days, and the cook becomes aware of the same truth. So with the four-pound roll of butter, the twenty-five cents' worth of eggs. Without effort the system creates itself, and small wastes and leakages are done away with.

THERE is a singular strike on at Buda-Pesth, the capital of Hungary. The newspaper reporters have a grievance against the President of the Chamber of Deputies, who interfered with the management of the press gallety. In revenge the jourhouse. The Hungarian legislators, who, like their American brethren, wish to see themselves in print, are making every effort to smooth the ruffled feathers of the reporters, but thus far without avail. It is not likely that such a strike could occur In this country, but the result in some tocalities would be singular. In Chicago, for instance, the aldermen

would hall-with delight the prospect of keeping their doings out of the newspapers, and the people at large would be glad if the dreary debates in the Senate would run against a strike of any kind.

A PENNSYLVANIA newspaper is prosecuting a man who gave one of its reporters a bogus news item, which was printed in good faith, stirring un more or less of a row. The Pennsylvania law makes it a misdemeanor for any person to pro-cure the publication of false news, and in some cases it is proper to have the statute enforced. The paper which is prosecuting in the present instance, however, has only itself to blame. The story that caused the trouble was to the effect, that the wife of a citizen more, or, less well known had presented her diege lord with four children at once. The reporter to whom the tale was unfolded didn't take the trouble to verify it. is he might have done by walking a few blocks. He turned it in, the city editor "passed" it and the paper printed it. Then came the row, and the paper, in order to be revenged, seeks to send the joker to the penitentiary. That is not good newspaper work. The journal is showing its own weakness in prosecuting. The true remedy would be to get another reporter and put the city editor back in the mailing-room.

WANTED-A scientific treatise on the natural tendency of grand opera companies toward an internal rum pus. Given any group of prime donne; let any one of the group come into contact with any other and the resulting phenomenon will generally be quite similar to that obtained by bringing together two negative elec trical poles. Further proof of this well-established fact has been afforded in New York, where one beautiful and charming prima donna has been saying unkind things regarding another beautiful and, sharming, prima donna, and the latter has been expressing a gracious wish to slap the former's face. It is singular, but it is painfully true, that music, which s reputed to have charms to soothe the savage breast, seems to have an entirely different influence upon its singers. The reason is deeply hid in mystery. It is one of those problems that will probably never be solved. All that the world can do is to accept the fact and vainly wonder why it is that if two prime donne are locked n the same room for two hours they will at the end of that time probably be found seated in the opposite corners with their backs turned toward each other.

A RECENT decision in the United States court of appeals for the Chicagoleircuit is important, as it affects the question of liability for street car acoldents. A man named Hyman Coffen attempted to get on board the Madison street cable cars at Halsted. The cars had stopped, The cars had stopped, but were about ready to start up. Cohen could have got on the rear car without difficulty, but he ran forward to get on the grip car. He had taken held of that car when it started suddenly and he was thrown to the ground, receiving injuries. Cohen sued the street railway company for damages, in the United States Circuit Court. On the trial the judge called the attention of the jury to the fact that he had passed by the car which he might have boarded without danger for the purpose of getting on the grip car. This raised the question of contributory negligence, and the verdict of the jury was in favor of the company. The case was appealed, and was thoroughly tried in the Court of Appeals. Judge Romanzo Bunn said: The conductor of street cars, having the safety and even the lives of pa trons in his keeping, has not dis charged his whole duty to the public when he has stopped his train and waited what may appear to his schedule, a reasonable time for passengers to embark. He is bound to exercise the highest degree of diligence practicable to protect passen gers and prevent accident. He is bound to know when he starts his car suddenly out with full force that no person attempting to embark is at that moment with one foot on the platform and the other on the ground and with his hand upon the railing in the act of getting on board, or is otherwise in a position of danger. This significant caution to conductors enforced by a judgment of severa thousand dollars against the street car company, was not an idle use of words. The admonition was rendered necessary by the extreme carelessness of some conductors, who were apparently thoughtless of the safety of passengers while attempting to make fast time on their trips of the

Rhode Island's Two Capitals. Rhode Island is made up of what were originally several separate col-onies; the full name of the State even now is "Rhode Island and the Providence Plantations & By the first Constitution reach colony pro-vided a capital for the State, so that there were five capitals—New-port, Providence, East Greenwich, Bristol and Kingston. After a time these became too many, and the last three were given up, but as between Newport and Providence no choice could be made—political influence be made-political influence was exerted on behalf of each town, the question was left unsettled and both towns serve. There is one debates and confine themselves to Legislature, which meets every year recording the routine business of the in Providence and adjourns to New-

port. Customer—Is the proffletor in? Walter—Yes, sir. Customer—Take watter—Yes, sir. Customer—Take this steak had ask him to Juan on it. Watter—You'll have to wait a little while, sir. There are two other orders ahead of you.—Life.

No orchestra can hope togo along harmoniously without concert of action .- Dailas News.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Ones to

A"Ro7's Ode to the Goat I'm a goat,
Facetiously and derisively
Called William,
And Billy for short.





















it quits foraging in the And loses its appetite











Among the some I lay me down. WILLIAM METRIMETY

TOO NOBLE TO ACT IT.

Salvini Thought Booth Too Good at Hear to Play M it beth. The celebrated actor, Edwin Booth was at this time in Baltimore, a city distant one hour from the capital. I had heard so much about this su-

perior artist that I was anxious t see him, and on my off nights I went so Baltimore with my impresario's had box had been reserved for me without my knowledge, and was draped with the Italian colors. I regretted to be made son senspicuous but I could not fail to appreciate the courteous and complimentary desire

to do me honor shown by the Amer

can artist, writes Salvini in the

Century. It was only natural that I should be most kindly influenced toward him, but without the courtesy which predisposed me in his favor he would equally have won my sympathy by his attractive and artistic ments, and his graceful and well-proiportioned figure. The play was "Hamlet." This part brought him great fame, and justly; for in addition to the artistic worth with which he has adorned it, his plegant personality was admirably adapted to it. His long and wavy hair, his large and expressive eyes. his youthful and flexible movements, accorded fectly with the ideal of the young Prince of Denmark which now sains everywhere. 'His splendid livery, and the penetrating philosophy with which he informed his phrases,

were his most remarkable qualities. I was so fortunate as to see him

also as Richelieu and Isao, and in all three of these parts, so diverse in their character, I found him absolutely admirable. I cannot say so much for his Macbeth, which I saw one night when passing through Philadelphia. The part seemed to me not adapted to his nature. Macbeth was an ambitious man, and Booth was not. Macbeth had barbarous and ferocious instincts, and Booth was agreeable, urbane and courteous Macboth destroyed his enemies trai

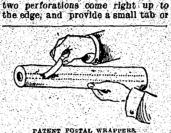
was noble, lofty-minded, and gener ous of his wealth.

It is thus plain that however much art he might expend, his nature rebelled against his portrayal of that personage, and he rould never hope to transform himself into the ambitious, yenal and sanguinary Scottish king.

torously—did this even to gain possession of their goods—while Booth

PATENT POSTAL WRAPPERS.

It Does Away with the Trouble Usually Encountered in Opening Papers. The patent postal wrapper shown below is designed to do away with below is designed to do away with the trouble usually experienced in opening a tightly rolled parcel. It is an English idea, and is described as follows: Running from end to end of the wrapper are two series of perfora-tions, half an inch or so apart, and inclining toward each other, in the manner shown in our illustration. while at the left-hand side the outer



slip that can easily be grasped en the thumb and finger. To open the wrapper, it is held in the manner shown and the tab firmly pulled, when at once a thin slip is torn out of the wrapper throughout its length, the strip being strictly limited to the width of the perfora-tions, and thus preventing any damage either to the papers within or to any advertisements that may, as is ometimes the case, be printed inside the wrapper.

PHOTOGRAPHED WITH DOGS.

New Fad Which Has Taken Possession of Englishwomen. There is a new fad among the fair

debutantes on the other side of the water. Its growth can be traced directly to the ever-growing interest that modern women are taking in well-bred dogs, coupled with the old-fashloned liking for being photo-graphed, which dates back a long way, as everybody knows. The mania which has taken possession of the English girls is that of being photograpsed with their favorite set



ters or collies in the same position as ters or collies in the same position as that affected by "dearest friends" when they sit for joint portraits— heads together. The young woman in the cut is Lady Hilda Keith Fal-

Properties of Ashestos Some of the common ideas concerning asbestos appear to have resulted in mistakes of a serious practical nature. Thus, the usual conception that it is in nowise affected by heat is true only to the extent that, though infusible except at very high temperature, it is a fact that only a very moderate degree of heat—heating to low redness in a platinum crucible, for instance—is required to entirely destroy the flexibility of the fiber and render it so brittle that it may easily be crumbled between the thumb and finger. Another mistake is that relating to its high non-conductivity or power of resisting the action of the heat—the assumption being that because asbestos is infusible it must. because aspestos is infusible it must. of necessity, be a good non-conductor The contrary assertion to this is made and proved on good authority, namely, that by placing a vessel of water on a sheet of ashestos cardboard and applying heat from below, or more simple proof still, by placing piece of wood on a sheet of aspestos millboard on a hot stove. If, how ever, asbestos is teased out and worked into a fluffy mass, there is thus obtained a non-conducting material, but it is the air inclosed by the fibers asbestos serving simply to entangle

Bishop Polk, afterward General Polk, was one of those men who wear the seal of authority upon their brows. On one of his episcopal visi-tations he stopped for the night at a

country inn, when his host at once addressed him as "General."

"No, my friend," said Polk, "you are mistaken; I am not a soldier."

"Judge, then," hazarded the inn-That is not the title given me by

those who know me, replied beginning to be amused.

"Bishop, then!"

"Right," said Polk, laughing.

Threw you were at the "Well, I knew you were at the head of your profession, whatever it

was," said the innkeeper. THE small boy may occasionally fall in other things, but you can de-pend upon it that there is one thing he will always do—get to a show in

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

low School Ma'ams Inspected a Cream ery-Mutual Insurance Companies Are Rapidly Growing - Startling Discovery Concerning the Pending Amendment

Fights Shy of the Maidens

Grass Lake has a new creamery. The other day one of the lady teachers with a friend, called to see how it worked, so she would be able to tell her pupils. The foreman was delighted to explain the mechanism. He told them when he had the engine all ready to start they would hear the whistly them when he flad the engine all ready to start they would hear the whistle blow. They stood close to the blg churn, eagerly waiting operations to begin. Scon they heard the toot toot. Then an awful sp ash and a roarting in their ears. When they regained their senses they found they had been deluged with \$40 worth of rich, lusclous cream. In his anxiety to please the fair damesis, the boss had forgotten to fasten the cover of the churn, and now fasten the cover of the churn, and no when he sees village belles appearing he makes himself very scarce.

It's a Big Builness.

It's a Big Bulness.

It appears from Commissioner Giddings' latest report that mutual insurance companies in the State are developing at a rapid rate. The farmers' mutual insurance business has all spring up since 1870, the oliest companies being the Allegan & Ottawa Mutual and the Monitor Mutual Co., of Clarkston. The fifty-six distinctively farmers' insurance companies of Michigan now carry risks aggregating Michigan now carry risks aggregating 8188,003,522, an increase of \$9,073,831 during the year ending Dec. 31, 1893. The number of policy holders is 118,-827, an increase of 7,23%. The resources of the companies are: Cash, 338,311.84; a seesments outstanding, \$116,720.20; miscellaneous, \$13,668.35; total, \$1(8,70.39). The liabilities are: Losses due and unpaid, \$96,281,99; due for borrowed money, \$136,325.83; all other claims, \$12,457.09; total, \$245,044.91. The following disbursements have been made: Loans paid, \$178,309.80; interest, \$7,743.37; salaries and fees, \$55,565.68; stationery, postage, etc., \$7,534.60; miscellaneous, \$14,491,22; losses paid, \$336,276.91; total disbursements, \$002,922.28. The total receipts of the companies were \$631,206.35. Michigan now carry risks aggregating \$188,003,522, an increase of \$9,073,88 of the companies were \$631,206.35,

Bars Foreign rs from Voting. It is discovered that the constit It is discovered that the constitu-tional amendment to be voted on by the people next November to change the qualifications of electors by requir-ing a residence in this State of six months instead of three and in the township or ward twenty days instead of ten contains also a provision which if adopted will distranchise all persons If adopted will disfranchise all persons of foreign birth who have declared their intentions to become citizens of the United States within two years and six months prior to the th day of next November, as well as preventing the enfranchisement of all foreigners who may hereafter desire to become citi-zens.

They have found out who that naughly man was who has been intimating in Ontona on papers that sometimes bad people gambled in Ewen. "We have often seen this fellow," says the Ewen Recorder, "who claims to be the would be reformer of 'Naughty Twen," taking a varie at the take of be the would-be reformer of "Naughty Ewen," taking a yank at the tails of the tigers in these same gambling dens. He ought not to kick, as he has invariably been a winner. "T. e devil will probably be heard from next starting a reform movement in Hades." Now the question arises, What was the editor doing there?

Julius Emerick's Singular Sulcide. Julius Emerick's Sincular Solcide.
Julius Emerick deliberately drowned him eff at Grand Rapids. by plunging his face into the water in the basin' of Fulton Street Park fountain. The water was but six inches deep, Emerick was 49 years old and dissipated and was recen ly recalled as agent of a Cleveland sewing-machine company. He leaves a wife and four sons in Cleveland, and in a brief note bade them farewell and asked forgive-mess. A THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON A ness.

Rogers a Fire Fighter

when they sit for joint portraits—
heads together. The young woman
in the cut is Lady Hilda Keith Falconer, who has recently enjoyed the
honor of being presented to her
majesty Queen Victoria along with
dozens of her compatriots. It will
not be long doubtless before American girls fall in line.

Thosets a Fire Fighter.

George Roger was the hero of the
his adjoining the drug store might be
saved if only the blazing cornics culd
be jerked away; George quickly meunttosexned the cornion and pulled it
down amid a storm of sparks and sold
that threatened to ignite his cothes;
George vised to be a cowhort out West. George reed to be a cowboy out West.

The little f-vear-old boy of Harry Randall. a Port Huron cigarmaker, a very bright fellow with long, pretty curis, was run down by an electric car in front of the City Hall, where he was playing on the street with a dog. He was almost instantly killed, the back of his skull being crushed in. His arm was also broken and the body presented a nitiable sight. Killed by a Trolley Car. a pitiable sight.

He Is Starving to Death.

Record of the Week. An Ypsilanti man rides a bicycle even feet high.

ALL the saw mills around Muskegon Lake are running.

THERE are 200,002,000 feet of lumber in the Ontonagon vard's

DURING the past week forty boat left Manistee loaded with lumber. SIX cows, two horses, and a bull were coasted to death in J. J. Dunbar's barn

near Adrian.

DURING the present winter from 58.000 to 80,000 cubic feet of white and
burr oak timber has been cut in Washtenaw County and shipped to England
for shipbuilding. There is very little
good-timber let in the county.
STANDISH sports threw a lighted
dynamite cartridge into the water to
till 6th. Their dog thinking it was

dynamits cartridge into the water to kill fish. Their dog, thinking it was done for his benefit, quickly dove in, and swam to shore with the deadly thing in his mouth. There was a quick scattering of sports, the cartridge exploded, and when they came back for the dog pieces of him were found all over a 10-acre field.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD son of John Kel

A THREE-YEAR-OLD son of John Kellogg, a farmer residing seven miles west of Battle Creek, was scalded so badly that he died. The little fellow was left in charge of his grandmother. She had et a kettle of scalding water on the floor, preparatory to doing some mopping. The boy fell into it.

WHEN Sobustian Gorley was married at Manistee, he had rather a stormy time. A crowd of Poles, filled up with tanglefoot hurled pickets through the windows of the house, yelled, names in stentorian tones, and fired revolvers at a furious rate. Mr. Gorley had several of them hauled up in court to tell what business it was of theirs if he got married,

THE heavy hail storm in ured frutt buds near Lansing.

EIGHT freight cars were wrecked in the G. R. & I. yards at Kalamazoo. FIFTEEN mile; of logs are hung up on the Black River, near Cheboygan. AT Manistee, forty-seven Swedes in one bunch took out naturalization pa-

THE shingle mill of B. J. Hoyt, of Acme, burned, involving a loss of \$3,000.

THE Christalelphians, a peculiar re-ligious sect, have established a church in Manistee.

JOHN RULE was killed in Osceola by being struck by a skip while oiling rollers in a mine.

RANKIN laborers invaded the local mili and drove all the employes away, just like the Poles in Detroit. MANCELONA saloon-keepers have taken out licenses as usual, and pro pose to fight the local option law.

A 3-YEAR-OLD daughter of John Lof-gren, of Cadillac, was instantly killed by being kicked in the head by a An E-year-old girl named Gokey was so badly burned in a lumber camp twenty-five miles south of Cheboygan

that she died.

THE mon employed in Thomson Smith & Sons' mill at Cheboygan struck against working eleven hours that sae died.

There is but one baker in White Pigeon and a monopoly, yet this baker has cut the price of bread to three loaves for 10 cents.

MRS. LAFAYETTE TOWNER, of Pe tersburg, was struck by lightning. Her sufferings have been terrible, but it is thought that she will recover.

AT Kalkaska, Charles H. Ferguson, who had been on trial for several days on the charge of murdering George Scott last January, confessed the mur

BURGLARS tried to blow open the safe of A. R. Parks at Birmingham, but were seared away by persons re-turning from a party. They spoiled the safe, however.

the sate, however.

ABRAM HARTELL, who was confined in the county jail at Hastings awaiting examination on a charge of forgery, escaped by means of keys which he precured in some way.

The fitth district W. C. T. U. wants the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee and Detroit, Lansing & Northern Railroads to cutt running Sunday average.

roads to quit running Sunday excur-sions from Grand Rapids.

Two vicious dogs visited the farm of George Kimball; of Muskegon, killed twenty chickens and two pigs, and were trying to kill a Jersey cow when discovered and driven off. FRANK SCHWARTZ, a young Adrian blacksmith, was kicked while shoeing his horse. Both of the animal's feet struck him squarely in the pit of the stomach, and it is feared he is fatally injured.

RICHARD VAN VERVEEN'S ear brok a few years ago, and of late he hal been unable to open his mouth. Grand Rapids dectors, with chisel and ham-mer, cut a hole into his skull, removed offensive matter and saved the boy's

JAMES WOOD, who absconded from Marshall with \$3,000 belonging to the Ancient Order of United Workmen Lodge, has been found in old Mexico. One of his boudsmen has gone there to see if he can settle the matter with him."

NIM.

STEPHEN H. WOOD, a Fliat saloon-keeper, sold liquor to a boy. Judge Wisner sentenced him to twenty days in the county jail, without the alternative of a fine, and he added that he meant jail and not the Sheriff's residence."

CHARLES BARNUM, of Saginaw, was inclove with Jennie Art, a Grand Repids Jewess, but she refused to marry him unless he adopted the Jewish faith. Barnum has conformed to the Jewish customs, the ceremony being performed by Rabbi Kremer, of the orthodox church. He has a wealthy uncle in Owosso, who has promised to set the young man up in business after the marriage. In accordance with the desire of Mrs.

Stockbridge there was very little dis-play at the funeral of the late Senator Francis B. Stockbridge, which was held at St. Luke's Church, Kalamazoo, at *o'clock Thursday afternoon. The at # o'clock Thursday afternoon. The remains lay for two hours in state at the beautiful home of the deceased. Mayor Osborn issued a prolamation for all business houses to close during the afternoon, and they very generally complied. Large parties a tended from Grand Rapids, and ex-Senator Avery, Covernor Rich and all the State officers were also present. The State Capitol was closed. The Stockbridge Debating Society adopted appropriate resolutions. A COMMITTEE of citizens of Iron

Mountain, headed by Mayor Crowell, waited on Gov. Rich and laid before him the condition of the destitute miners of that place. It was explained that 500 families are now receiving aid and the number is daily increasing, while both city and county treasures are empty, and there is absolutely no prospect of relief in the way of the resumption of operations at the mines. Should the present conditions continue through the summer and winter, and it was claimed there is no reason for believing that they will not, fully \$100,000 will be required to meet the needs of the people. Gov. Rich explained that under the constitution the Legislature, even if convened in extra session at vast expense, could appropriate only \$50,000, and as other sections would doubtless sak for aid if money was to be appropriated the waited on Gov. Rich and laid before sections would doubtless ask for aid if money was to be appropriated the amount apportioned to the mining regions would not be of material aid. At the suggestion of the Governor the delegation went to Detroit to consult with the Citizens' Relief Committee, appointed by him last winter, and with whom he had agreed not to call an extra legislative session until such committee had declared its inability to meet all demands. meet all demands.

Horsethieves did a slick job at the premises of L. D. Hannison, of Walker Township, near Grand Rapids. They stole a team of valuable horses, a buggy, harness, blankets and the whole outfit. They were tracked to within two miles of the city, where the trail vas lost.

JAMES W. WOOD, the missing State

JAMES W. WOOD, the missing State Treasurer of the A. O. U. W., is said to be in Mexico. H. E. Winsor, a personal friend and bondsman, has gone to that country. It is believed an arrangement will be made to replace Wood's shortage, so that he may return to Marshall. THE Unitarians, at their State Con-

ference in Jackson, reported that the work at Detroit, Grand Rapids, Mount Pleasant, Grand Haven, Midland, Kalamazoo, and Battle Creek is had The conference will meet in Kalamazo ext year. The Grand Rapids Street Railroad

Company has done the square thing by its employes. Four months ago wages were reduced, on account of the hard times, with the distinct understanding that the old rates would be restored. May 1. The company announces its willingness to restore the rates, but says another reduction may be necessary. sory if times do not improve before

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUCT TIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character-Wholesome Food for Thought -- Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently

Israel in Egypt

and Profitably,

The lesson for Sunday, May 13, may be found in Exod. 1: 1-14. INTRODUCTORY.

There is one people amongst us who are especially fitted, by reason of hard appreciate the lesson of Israel's bondage. They are men and women who thirty and forty years ago, in their childhood, used to join with a personal interest and a real forelooking zest in the plaintiff lay: the plaintiff lay:

the plaintiff lay:

When Israel was in Egypt land
Let my jeepile go:
Oppressed so hard they could not stand,
Let my people go
Go down, Moses,
Way down to Egypt land,
Tell old Pharnoh
To let my people go
But there is not one of us in this
body of affesh that does not know,
enough of the bondage of sin and Satan to enter with an ardent apprehension into the moral and Egypt."

DONN'S IN THE LESSON

POINTS IN THE LESSON. FOINTS IN THE LESSON.

"Every man and his household," or each man with his household. The phrase refers forward to the catalog c of the sons, which follows, and explains how eleven or twelve men could count up "seventy souls;" also how in less than five hundred years the children of Israel grew to the number of 600,000 souls. The seventy mentioned here include only the men (Gen. 40): the women and the attendants were doubtwomen and the attendants were doubt-

"For Joseph was in Egypt already." "For Joseph was in Egypt already."
Therefore he and his two sons are included in the company, who are said to have come down with Jacob into Egypt.
These were, as Gen. 46: 26 informs us, sixty six. Adding Jacob and Joseph. and his two sons, four in all, we have the full mimber seventy, a kind of sace and auspicious numeral.

"The land was filled with them," i. e. in the land of Goshen, to which they had been assigned. They were a people who kept God's laws, and in the half millennium of their bondage they afforded the world a spectacle of what God will do, in the more physical plan, for those who serve him. Issuel was a little world in itself, a separate microcosm, whose legend read, in the words of the first Psalm: "He shall be like a tree, planted by the rivers of waters, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season, his feat also shall not wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper,"
"Now, these are the names." A kind

"Now, these are the names." A kind of original dramatis personae. In the Hebrew copy of the Scriptures these first words it wo words in the text give the name and title to the whole book.

the name and title to the whole book.

"Come, let us deal wisely with them,"
i. e., discreetly, or shrewdly. It was
worldly prudence, sagacious so far as
earthly foresight goes. But God destroys "the wi-dom of the wise," and
brings "the understanding of the prudent" to naught. So also God hath
chosen the foolish things of the world
to confound the wise, and God hath
chosen the weak things of the world
to confound the things of the world
to confound the things of the world
to confound the things which are
mighty, and base things of the world
and things which are despised hath
God chosen, yea, and things which are
not, to bring to naught things that are.
Hence, the more wisely the more unwisely, the more weights the more
wings, and even man's cruel wrath was
made to praise God. Blessed is the
man that walketh not in the counsels
of the ungodly, i. e., worldly wisdom.

HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS. "All things work together for good to them that love God." Adversity as well as prosperity, adversity often more than prosperity. There must be repulsion as well as attraction, something to drive men as well as something to draw men. In this lesson we have shown to us the forces that pushed the people out toward the land that God had is keeping for them. It cuts down deep into veins of Christian experience. How often God has led us by this way, enlargement out of distress. The Locid reigneth, Trust his grace.

grace.

Israel was a stronger people tham they of Egypt, not simply in point of numbers. They were strong in the Lord and in the power of his might. That is a strength that never fails. You can take it with you, as Israel did, even out into a wilderness country. The sailors out on the sea in their open pout would cladly have exchanged. boat would gladly have exchanged with their more fortunate comrades in the companion vessal a twenty-thousand pound cask of gold for a small cask of bacon, but they were not abe. Israel at the Red Sea proved her strength and power over Egypt's boasted provess and ability. It is better to put trust in the Lord than in horses or princes.

This new king knew not Joseph. It was rather Joseph's God that he did not know. He was dealing with a people who kept in their midst their Heavenly Father. We see now, looking back, what Pharaoh, from his standpoint, could not or at least, did not see, God in their midst. Some traveler has beautifully described how, as you depart from the little cities across the water, you can see from a far distance, still, the cathedral standing forth; and the farther you go away, up to a certain limit, the more distinct the outlines of the house of God. Other smaller objects all receding from view, there, at list, stands out naught but the spire pointing, like a finger, toward This new king knew not Joseph. the spire pointing, like a finger, toward

Michael Angelo used to apply him-self to his task with a candle lastened to his cap, lest his own shadow should fall upon his work and obscure it. Did Janael often repine under her toil and drudgery, and did her own human shadow iall upon that which God was working out through her? Well it, was for her that she had God's promise ever before her eyes. Well for us if God's lamp and light be kept before us in all we say, or think or did. Often us in all we say, or think or did. is in all we say, or think or do. Often the preacher or the teacher goes to his service with a heavy heart and only the pure strong light of God's word held before enables him to keep his own gloomy shadow from marring

his own ground shadow the hard all.

God was bringing this people under his full control. He was bringing them, to that mood where he could help them to serve his righteous and precious purpose by means of them. The sailor would not leap in after the drowning man until the latter had given up his own useless and impeding struggles man until the latter had given up his own useless and impeding struggles—only then could be bring him safely and securely to shore. Russe I Sage used to say to these who came to him for aid in financial straits, "I will assist you, but you must commit this whole matter to me; give me unlimited power and submit to my decision." So power and submit to my decision." So God dealt with old Israel. So he deals with us.

Next Lesson - "The (hildhood of Moses."-Ex. ii, 1-10."

TO CORRESPONDED looklans for this paper eteroid be Name of the mother; not necessis

When sleep is broken, what be comes of the pieces?

MISS ODETTE TYLER has at least worked the Gould family for a neat bit of advertising mutter.

Ir a man is fined for drunkenness in Bangor a fee of 50 cents is added for his ride in the patrol wagon Possibly some one thinks that those Maine Yankees are not thrifty.

Tax impression that Willie Breck inridge "was old enough to know bet ter" is qualified by the news that an Ohio man, aged 93 years, has been compelled to pay a young girl \$1,000 in a breach-of-promise case.

This doesn't seem to be St. Gaudens best year, that's a fact. His eagle design has just been rejected by the Navy Department as more nearly resembling a partially plucked turkey than a bird of freedom. If this sort of snubbing keeps on the sculptor will probably shake the dust of this country of Philistines from off his feet and sail for Europe.

THAT wide-mawed aggregation of obstructionists, the National Commission to the World's Columbian Exposition, has at last gone the way of all ephemeral organizations, however proud and haughty during their brief period of existence. The National Commission has come to a practical, if not a theatrical, end, and by the only means which could have brought it to any end whatsoever—the running out of its appro priation. The last nickel has been spent, and hence the only reason for its further existence is gone. Vale National Commission, vale, with a great deal of glee in the saying of it.

CALIFORNIA is especially favored in many ways. It seems to be the paradise of fruit-growing. It does not seem to be generally known that they have two crops of grapes often in one season. At the present time, according to a contemporary, one of the questions with California fruit-growers is whether it really pays to allow the crops born upon the latter wood growth to mature, some believing that the drain on the vitality of the vine injures it for the future, while some contend that the plant is just as strong in after years, where these two crops are taken, as it would be with only one

Ar the Methodist conference in New York, Rev. Julius Nelson, of Roxbury, Coun., was a candidate for confirmation as elder. The point was raised against him that he was in debt, and this precipitated a discus sion as to his fitness for ordination. A committee investigated the case and reported that Mr. Nelson received a salary of \$300 a year, and his parish included three churches widely separated, so that he had to keep a horse to drive from fourteen to thirty-eight miles every Sunday. This report not only settled the right of Rev. Mr. Nelson to confirmation but caused the brethren to raise a purse of \$200 for him. In these days of fashionable churches and highpriced pastors men may sometimes be tempted to regard the clergy as inspired by the same ambitions that move other men, but they need only to turn to the country to find the ministers who serve the Lord with out naming the price.

THROUGH the negligence and stupidity which characterized the conduct of the campaign against smallpox, Chicago narrowly escaped a was perpetrated? "Making peace quarantine by the adjoining States with God" is poor comfort to her inquarantine by the adjoining States and cities of the Northwest. It became known that the disease had gained a foothold instead of being stamped out, as it should have been and the health authorities of the cities menaced ware naturally alarmed at the situation. Their visit to Chicago was fortunate, because Dr. Reynolds was able to convince them that he had taken vigorous measures to stop the spread of the disease. The people of Wisconsin and Minnesota in particular were uneasy over the situation. If they had once become thoroughly alarmed there would have been a quarantine ruinous to the business interests of Chicago. The health department came out of its trance and set actively to work. The small-pox epidemic, so called, menaced the material prosperity of the city.

DEPRESSING news comes from Bay reuth. Young Seigfreid Wagner, son of "the master;" has developed great talent as a conductor, and directs his father's works with such fire and energy that the forte passages in the Gotterdammerung can be distinctly heard at Nuremburg, fifty miles away, when the wind is in the north. This is had enough in all conscience. but to add to the horror of the situation it is asserted that the young man has begun composing on his own hook, and that he excels his father in the strength of the "tone pictures" he evolves. This means, in all probability, that he has succeeded in getting more noise out of an orchestra than the old man could, and the news will inspire concert-goers with feelings of the most dismal appre-Wagner pere, with his trombones and tom-toms and hewgags, was enough to drive a musiclover to drink or suicide. What diabolical contrivance Wagner fils has only be conjectured. It is entirely the infantile portion of the family, sufe to say, however, that a Wagner Brooklyn Life.

night-a Seigfried Wagner night, if it comes to that stage -will render a boller factory a soothing and restful place of retreat in comparison.

MR. McCARTHY, Superintendent of Streets, of Chicago, is evidently a very bad, ill-mannered person. An electric light company, which labors inder the not unnatural delusion that it owns the town in fee simple complains of Mr. McCarthy because

of "his dictatorial manner in refus ing permission to tear up streets until those already torn up have been repaired." This is certainly most im proper conduct on the part of Mc-Carthy. He evidently doesn't know that the streets are the electric light company's and the fullness thereof. He is interfering with the sacred and inalienable right of the corporation to rip up every thoroughtare in town and keep it impassable until the end of time. He has a crazy idea that the streets are for purposes of traffic rather than excavation, and that the people of Chicago are not necessarily obliged to resort to balloons as means of travel while the electric light company throws up earthworks in the highways beneath. . McCarthy evidently needs looking after. He is a dangerous and treasonable char acter.

REPORTS from the league cities give gratifying assurances that all the buseball clubs are sure to win the pennant. Each team is stronger than ever before, and each team is, of course, superior to all others. This condition of affairs is most satisfactory, but the situation contains an element of difficulty. There being twelve clubs, it is somewhat puzzling to see how each club can win the pennant. Perhaps the league managers have decided upon an innovation and will give out twelve pennants this year. That would seem to be a satisfactory solution of the difficulty, if it were not for the overweening and omniverous ambition of Captain Adrian Anson. We may be sure that he will object. Never before, in his fifty-six years of ball playing, has he felt, so confident of victory. If the twelve-pennant rule is adopted he may acquiesce, but at the end-of the season be will insist upon having all twelve pennants instead of one. It will, therefore, be seen that the situation is one of difficulty, unless some of the club managers are mistaken as to the strength of their respective clubs, which is, of course highly improbable. give gratifying assurances that all course highly improbable.

A FRIGHTFUL crime was charged

ten years ago upon two citizens of Litchfield, Ill. Amanda Lock was

believed by a jury when she swore

that Robert and Martha Stout com-

mitted a felonious assault upon her

the witness going into plausible circumstantial detail and getting not a little sympathy for being the victin of the crime she sought to punish The man could not be found and was not tried. Had he been tried he would undoubtedly have been sent to a penitentiary for a long term. Judge Phillips, before whom Martha Stout's trial was had, set the verdict aside as not warranted by sufficient evidence. A second trial resulted in the acquittal of Mrs. Stout. Now the plaintiff witness Lock has confessed that her story was concocted to extort money from the Stouts. She confesses that there was not a jot of truth in her testimony, which was perjury from beginning to end. "She has made her peace with God, the miserable creature says, after trying for a number of years to tell the truth about her own crime. "She has made her peace with God." But what of the unfortunate man and woman she had deliberately endeavored to make infamous, to ruin? How shall the wretch make her peace with them? How shall she make peace with the law she outraged. with the court in which her perjury tended victims. The wretch ought to have the agony of years she inflicted upon Martha Stout. That should be an indispensable condition to her making peace with mankind, no matter what the terms she imag ines she has made with Deity for peace. The confession of the woman cannot be used to minish her in any legal form. Nor, unfortunately, is it ikely that a nature capable of designing and carrying out her scheme of infamy and perjury is capable of suffering any pains or penalties ade quate to her desert in this life. It. is a sorry use for religion that under the sniveling invention of "making her peace with God" a perjurer car continue to enjoy the liberty she sought to take from her victims Peace with God" ought to carry with it a penitentiary term.

Anne Hutchinson.

Anne Hutchinson was a colonist the Massachusetts Bay Colony who, in 1636-37, claimed to be a prophetess favored with especial revelations from God. She was tried for sedition and heresy, convicted and imprisoned, and afterwards sent out of the colony. She was born in England in 1591, and with her husband came to Boston in 1634. The dispute over her opinions involved almost every one in the colony. Vane, Cotand all the Boston ministers supported her; the country clergy opposed her. Her opinions were condemned on August 30, 1637, by the synod, and in November, after a two days' trial, she was banished. She was allowed to pass the winter at Roxbury, and in the spring she joined Roger Williams' colony in Rhode Island. In 1642 she moved to the and. Dutch possessions, and in 1643 was slain with her family by the Indians.

"THAT's what I call hush money, remarked the daddy when he planked down the cash for a bottle of pare invented to augment the din can gorie to take home for use among WHAT WOMEN WEAR.



the vesting. The linen in the best taste is quite plain. At the same time,



FOR HER WHO WILL NOT DON A UNIFORM

striped collars and cuffs are recognized as swagger. If the waistcoat is bright, it is usual to have a touch of corresponding color in the hat.

Now it is, of course, quite possible to have your street dress in excellent taste and without the least bit of loudness and yet be quite unlike the most prevalent mode. Many women will consider it desirable to have their costumes different from the styles which have been adopted so generally as to constitute almost a prescribed uniform. The attention of such women is called to the two dresses of the first two pictures here. Both are dressy two pictures here. Both are dressy and correct, despite the entire absence of tailor cut. In the first one the trimming of the gored skirt consists of seven lengthwise narrow hands of silk put on with twenty-inch spaces between each, bordered with soutache. The bodice has revers that form a round collar in back and overlapping fronts. The bottom has a blunt point in front, but the back is round and the revers and the bottom of the bodice, as well as the cape-collarette and the sleeves, are all garnished with narrow bands of silk, headed by rickrack soutache. The other dress is composed of mordore of silk, headed by rickrack soutache. The other dress is composed of mordore voile, with the bodice gathered and puffed as shown, both in front and back, and fastening at the side. The sleves, collar, and bolt are made of mordore silk, and the circular skirt is garnished with three gathered puffs round the bottom.

There are shown for wear indoor very pretty apron-like overdresse with a deep point in front, short over



1 A CONTRASTED INDOOR COUPLE.

the hips, and two long sash ends falling in jabot folds half way to the edge of the exist. These are particularly becoming to short women. A pointed overskirt is seen on the right-hand dress of the third illustration. Its two points reach nearly to the skirt hem, but in back it measures but fifteen inches. The toilet is made of modecolored cloth, and its skirt has a six-

inch band of white bengaline around the bottom, covered with parallel rows of copper-colored soutsche braid. It is lined with the same shade of taffets

STYLES. FOR THOSE WHO WANT
TO LOCK PRETTY.

In Tailor-Made Gowns the Girls All Lock
More or Less Alike—Styles for Her Who
Will Not Don a Uniform—striped Collars and Caffe Are Swegger.

Talk from a Big Town.

New York correspondence:

RTTICISM can be made on the cutrent styles, for so many tailor, gowns are seen that it seems as it leads, ion has, indeed, established a uniform for street wan. The girls all look more or less alike, and that is well, for the very best taste dictates that woman should not attract distinctive attention on the street. Her personal charm of carriage, her beauty, or her grace may individualize her, but not her should be a gent eral standard of carriage, her beauty, or her grace may individualize her, but not her street, which should be adhered to by all women. Just now such a standard seems to have been established, and it the tailor-made. Every other woman is thus arrayed, the usual model being the two-piece gown worn with wastcost and "linen." Light mixed



lower edge with points of guipure finish, are expensive. Nets of all kinds are almost as pretty as lace, and many clever women combine cheap net and cheap guipure, cutting the patterns of the latter, and applique-ing them into the former, with excellent effect.

A reception dress made of watered silk, a material which is just now very popular, is displayed in the fourth sketch. The bottom of the skirt is finished with a ruffle put on with a small head and garnished with large jet ornaments at regular interval. The

sman nead and garmanet with large jet ornaments at regular interval. The draped bodice hooks at the side, and its sole garniture consists of a large simulated jet yoke, made of somewhat larger ornaments than those on the skirt.

skirt.
There is in home dresses an I simple ball tollets a fancy for a bodice of light silk sprayed with a flower of contrasting color. The bodice has a serpenting sash belt of silk, matching the color of the flower, and the skirt of the dress matches the sash, being lined with satin to match the ground solor of the bodice and enrighed with lined with satin to match the ground color of the bodice and enriched with hip hoppfrills of ribton of the same color as the founce. A lovely gown of this sort has a bodice of Indla silk, having pink roses sprayed on a pale amber ground. The sash and skirt are rose pink. The two rows of amber lace are set about the hips, and the skirt is lined with pale yellow satin. Rose color stockings and slippers are worn. This style of dress commends itself, because the skirt may be of any light cashmere or crepon. A dainty evening dress is the artist's last contribution to this column. It is made of white silk crepe, strewn with small, faint pink flowers, and is trimmed with moira. The full drooping sleeves are of black moire, and across the neck and around the



ELEGANCE IN BLACK AND WHITE

hem there comes narrow trimming of hem there comes narrow trimming of, the same material. The gown opens under the left arm and its fastening is concealed by a fail of lace, which is secured to the sleeve by a moire resette. On the bedice portion the crope is gathered in the center, and, if desired, the dress might open there and the opening be hidden by the gathers and another moire resette.

sired, the dress might open there and the opening be hidden by the gathers and another moire rosette.

Already it is time to think of summer dress on the street. Summer materials of the more durable sort are made up oxactly as tweeds have been. Linen is a favorito material, and solid colors and tailor finish prevail, to the point of tabooing frills. Wash braid and bias bands of wash material in color contrasting with the body of the gown, lend charming effects. A charming rig in gray-blue (of course there is a new name for this color; there is every season, but, it is the soft gray shade which, since its introduction same twelve years ago as "cadet blue," has hardly changed save in designation) is made with a double skirt, the upper skirt jauntily rounding down in front and shortening over the hips and at the back. There are three rows of bias folds of white on the edge of both upper and under skirt. The bodice is little Eton affair which sets so snugly down at the back that the short skirt of the overskirt seems to be rather the skirt of a cast bodice. The cotton down at the back that the short skirt of the overskirt seems to be rather the skirt of a coat bodies. The cotton shortens toward the front, exposing the white pique waistcoat. The latter is so high as to show only a little of the linen. Collar and cuits are blue and white stripe, and the rest is plain. Copyright.

THERE are 172 known species of the

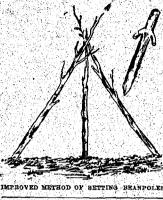
HOME AND THE FARM.

DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

Where a Partnership is Advantageous—Im proved Method of Settler Bean Poles-Broad Tires on the Farm-A Unique Ta ble Cover.

Sticking Lima Beans

An ingenious plan for setting bean poles in the most effectual way to prevent them from being blown down by storms is shown in the illeutration from an American agriculturist. A forked wooden spike made of sea-soued young oak or blokory, about one and one-balf inches diameter and two and one half feet in length, is driven slantingly into the ground by means of a tough, hardwood malet. After a heavy rain, when the ground is wet as deep as required, give the spike some taps with the mallet to loosen it, then grasp it where the branches fork, withdraw it, and insert the bean, paching the soil with



the small end of the mallet. The as seen in the sketch. the two outer ones slanting to cross each other.
The pole in the middle is shorter and set vertical to reach the two which are crossed. By this means when the vines reach the point where the poles cross they will entwine themselves so strongly around the three poles, that with the strong base they have and the firm hold in the ground, a hur-ricane could scarcely blow them down;

and the beans wift figurish well. As a rule, partners are not advan tageous in moderate enterprises. One exception which will be admitted by the careful thinker is where a father can take his son or sons into partner ship with him, and thus start them in life in a business way. Such ar-rangements are often best for all concerned. The father may need the push and dash that young blood will put into the business, while the son or sons may need the steady, guiding hand of the father. Old men frequently fall because of their too conservative way of doing business, while young men make fallures, because of taking too great risks or lack of experience. A partnership of this kind is but a natural combina tion, and if properly managed, leads

to great success.
In a business depending upon public for patronage, a firm of this kind has much in the name to recom-mend it. No matter how dishonest and tricky men may be, there are few who care to teach their children to follow disreputable methods. firm composed of father and son is therefore regarded with much favor by the public. There are exceptions to this rule, also, but in most of

cases it holds good. A man generally has enough manhood about him to recommend him to strangers who is considerate enough with his own children to take them with him into business enterprises. few things that indicate honesty, in-tegrity, and a noble purpose more than this.

But the advantages of such co partnerships are not always found in the financial side of the question. Neither is it necessary to be engaged in a business that depends upon the outside world for success before such arrangements can be made to advantage. An undisputed and well defined interest in a few acres of grain, a colt that may develore into horse, or a bunch of pigs that can be turned into money in the future may awaken an interest in the mind of the boy that would change the whole character of his life. The reason there are so many poor business men among farmers is simply because they have never been taught business There is no better way to teach boys business principles than to take them into partnership and develop their minds in the right direction. Give the boys a chance, and it will be their fault if they fall. Otherwise it will by yours - National Stockman.

Care of Horses.

Driving horses are frequently injured, but never by judicious driving. The injury results rather from neg-lect of proper care and attention after driving and while unemployed. a driving horse may be injured for a want of providing sufficients exercise. The limbs of the animal and the hoofs may become injured by the animal being confined several days in a narrow stall with ho opportunity for exercise; and this is likely to be further aggravated by below oblived o Stand upon a plank floor, although it is butter to stand upon the bare floor than to stand upon a mass of bedding that is liable to fermenta-tion and injury to the feet. If the horse is to be confined constantly in the stable by all means give it sufficient room to allow perfect freedom in moving about, exercising the legs at pleasure — Germantown Tele-

graph. Avoid watering or heavy feeding after severe exercise and when warm. Many animals are seriously and manently injured by carelessness in this matter. The animal may be given a little hay to eat while cooling off sufficiently to receive a grain ration. A horse that has been exertised and become wet with perspiration should not be hitched in a first laying the hat on a clean cioth. draught of air, especially in a cool on a flat surface, so that it will not temperature; much care should be get out of shape. After using the exercised in this direction in winter lemon, brush the light thoroughly with and the animal should not be allowed

blanketing in winter should be just HOW TO HAVE A HOME clous: In case of severe perspiration occurring from severe exercise bave an old blanket to use unless all perspiration has ceased and the animal becomes dry, then apply a dry blanket.—Exchange.

Broad Tires on the Farm.

Some of the Massachusetts town are giving a practical support to im proving the country roads by ordering that all town garbage wagons, water ing carts should use the broad tires on the wheels. Nothing cuts up road so badly as the narrow tire the vehicle that is sustaining a big load. This occasions the horrible ruts which destroy often the best roads during certain seasons, of the

The use of broad tires by the farmers is to be urged everywhere, es pecially in this State. When the farmer does this it will be a trig advance toward the solution of the good good front and side views, and the road problem. It will be a saving to veranda is reached in an easy manevery farmer if he would make it a ner via windows from this room;
rule that the next time his heavy wagon goes to the smith's he will weather. wagon goes to the similars ne will present have a wide tire replace the present narrow one. The result would be a great saving in wear and tear to fail to give a picturesque and pleasing appearance to the whole. The result wagon, and harness—Albany Argus

Keep the Garden Clean

One may have a garden practically clear of weeds if he will begin and persevere, keeping at it the whole summer, letting no weed get past its first seed leaves. Then they are easily killed by a light, sharp toothed steel rake drawn over the soil not more than one inch deep. If the ground is examined the young plants may be seen on the surface like short white threads, and one hour's expos-ure kills them. It is a good plan to use fertilizers in the garden, and for the other and bulky matter get dethe other and bulky matter get de cayed leaves from the woods and swamp muck, mixing them with lime and composting them with the house wastes for the year before the manure is wanted. This is apaded or plowed in the fall, after the crops are gathered, and it will serve every purpose of stable manure, without

in the autumn is said to destroy the sing windows must be seen to be appear weevil. This causes the crop of preciated; and no blinds are used extitle following season to be almost cept on the lower sash, and when the free from this pest. A somewhat analogous remedy has been discovered for smut in wheat and oats by Prof. Jansen, of Denmark, only that he path-room is placed beat seems to be the effective agent in these cases. The remedy is simply can step into bath-room, and propare to impress the seed wheat or oats in their tallet before entering the main. to immerse the seed wheat or oats in water at the temperature of 135 de-grees to 140 degrees. The crops full height, and there is a well-lightgrees to 140 degrees. The crops full height, and there is a well-light-grown from seed thus treated have ed attic above. A laundry is pro-been found to be entirely free from vided in the cellur; also provision is smut. eing both cheap and simple.—Ex. Cost, \$2,500. change.

A Unique Table Cover

A new design for a small table or stand cover is always welcomed by levers of fancy work. A most effect live cover has a design, of chestnut



burs worked on fawn colored cloth The burs, in this instance, are made of an olive brown shade of silk in the pompon style, and sewed in the places designated, the leaves and stems being embroidered in silk. cloth or of the darkest tone used in the embroidery.

Odds and Ends.

A NEW, soft paint brush is a good thing to dust carved furniture with is the bristles will penetrate the deepest crevices.

NEVER sleep with a bright slight shining directly upon the eyes. They should fare the darkest and most restful corner in the room. To CLEAN nickel-plating,

with a paste made of vaseline and ouge, and wipe the polished surface with a cloth moistened with vaseline. A BEEFSTEAR cut an inch thick will be cooked rare in ten minutes. A mutton chop cut three-fourths of an inch thick will cook in eight minutes. Veal and pork must be brolled slowly and for a long time. There should not be a trace of pink in the fibers when the meat is done. The chops should not be cut more than half an inch thick. They will be done with twenty minutes cooking.

A NEW use has been found for po-tatoes. Paint can be made with them in the following manner: A pound of potatoes is boiled in water and straight, or nearly so. The ma-and afterwards mashed; then, being terial may be cheap and coarse, and diluted with water, they are passed offers an excellent opportunity for through a fine seive, two pounds of spanish white and two pounds of water being added. A milk white color results Various the most available colors, which water being added. A milk-white color results. Various other colors can be obtained by the use of others and minerals. The advantages of the paint are cheapness and durability, as it adheres well to wood or plaster and does not peel.

A New York paper furnishes a A NEW York paper furnishes a suggestion for the cleaning of straw hats. It is this: The white sailor hats of any of the family may be cleaned and whitened by rubbing tepid water containing half a to stand for any length, of time un spoonful or borax. Remove the hat less properly blanketed or suitable band, or cover it in cleaning, so that rotection is afforded. Stable it will not be discolored.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THOSE IN-TENDING TO BUILD.

A Dosign Having a Variety of Outline in the Exterior, Which Gives a Picturesque and Pleasing Appearance to the Whole-Cost, 42,500.

The rear extension of the house shown here was a previous residence containing but two rooms, and was put in the present position to answer the purpose of kitchen and pantries the roof, etc. being entirely new to correspond with the new house. The rooms on the first floor have

all open firsplaces, each being pro-vided with a neat ash mantel. The library is an excellent room, with

chamber above library projects



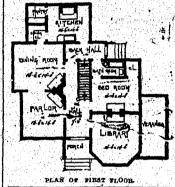
slightly beyond the face of the octagon bay, and the peculiar man-ner in which the sides are, supported

purpose of stable manure, without the sides are supported is odd, but gives the appearance of stability and firmness, the construction being perfectly sound.

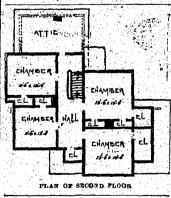
The prevention of parasitic diseases of creaks by theating them before sowing or planting has been found useful by many who have experimented along this line. A slight has the figure of a flower in white on blue ground. This manner is supported is odd, but gives the appearance of stability and firmness, the construction being perfectly sound. The upper seahes are supported is odd, but gives the appearance of stability and firmness, the construction being perfectly sound. The upper seahes are supported is odd, but gives the appearance of stability and firmness, the construction being perfectly sound. The upper seahes are filled with stained glass, all round the stable growth. mented along this line. A slight has the figure of a flower in white on coating of coal oil given to seed peas blue ground. This manner of treatin the autumn is said to destroy the ing windows must be seen to be ap-

The remedy has the merit of made for the storage of fuel, etc.

There are no blinds on this house



and we should like to know of what use they are. To our mind, they are neither useful nor ornamental. They are forever rattling on the outside, and always in the way of curtains on the inside, and where we have multion windows, they must be kept closed or they are in the way; and if we use outside blinds, they are forever in the way of adding a bit of detail here, and a hood or a balcony there, which would add greatly to the effect of the whole. The only blinds that are fit for use are rolling venetian blinds; they slide up and down and are out of the way, and will cover the whole or a part of the window, as required; but these are a little more expensive, you say, than ordinary inside blinds but we can find a substitute which is equally, as good—we can make a shade of heavy cloth, to roll up by pulling a cord—or, better still, slide



it with rings on a bar. These shades might be either coarse jute cloth or buriaps. Then there is an endless variety of materials which may be pased, according to taste and depth of pocket. Blinds can be better left of and replaced by something which will be far more pleasing to the eye and serve the same purpose.

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Miss Willing (meaningly)-"Do you know they are talking of putting a tax on old bachelors?" Mr. Bonder (more meaningly)—"They would raise more revenue if they'd tax all the old married men who wish they were single."—Tid-Bits.

LABORERS would rather spend their money, even fooliehly, than have some bank cashier do it for them.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1894,

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

"What is a hobo?" asks an exchange A hobo is a man who voted for a change and got it, and now foots it to Washington to kick against it.—Chicago Inter Ocean

Is not the republican millennium nearly at hand when Louisville, Ky., goes back on democracy, as it was a hot bed of secession previous to and during the rebellion?

Hallstones "twelve inches in circum ference" fell on Kansas farmers, Fri day. These are molecules as compared with the leebergs that fell on Demoweek,-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Senator Smith, of New Jersey, happlly remarks that there are as many democrats as ever in the country, but they are voting the republican ticket.

"No doubt of ultimate success Some opposition, more or less, In such a struggle will not press Him to the wall-still Hill's addres Is getting in its work."

It used to be claimed that it cost the Government about \$1,000,000 for anybody figured out how much it has cost for every "pension fraud" dis-

Congress, having enacted good, substantial republican Reed rules, can now settle down to business. The sooner they declare in favor of the sound republican McKinley rules, the happier the country will be. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says that there was not a native American, a German or an Irishman among the rioters that attacked the Variety Iron Works in that city the other day. There was scarcely a man among then who could speak English.

Louisville, Ky-, went republican in 2nd inst. The democrats got but a Grayling.

It was some time ago that the President wrote: "I will have a Congress on my hands." Well, it is a fact, he has. There is scarcely a doubt that he would freely give a quarter section of the Dismal Swamp to have it adjourn and go home. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

Reports to the State board of health show rheumatism, neuralgia, bronchitis, influenza, tonsolitis, in order named, causing most sickness in Mich igan during the week ending May 5th. Consumption is reported at 220 places, measles at 48, scarlet fever at 45, diphtheria at 30, typhoid fever at 15. smallpox at 4 places.

Among the articles on public ques tions in The Century for May are discussions in the editorial of "What is Political Economy?" "The Foreign Element in Trade Unions," and "Popular Education in Citizenship " The following brief statements for the MORNING SESSION, APRIL 20th, 1894 odore Roosevelt contributes an "Open Letter" on "The Common Sense of Civil Service Reform," and attention is again called to "The Depletion of American Forests."

The Keeley Institutes of Ypsilanti and Alma have been discontinued and consolidated in one located at No. 50 Washington street, Detroit. This move on the part of the manager, A. Waring, will, we think, be beneficial, as patients who attend an institute have considerable time on their bands and Detroit presents greater attrack knowing me well. I must also men tions, in the way of amusements, than smaller places. From our acquaintance with Mr. Waring, we can assure all patients who go there for treatment that they will receive every consideration and accommodation they may require, and will never regret doing so.

An exchange publishes the following, which strikes a responsive chord here "It is a common thing for newspapers, especially in country towns, to the board would meet on the 21st; publish the proceedings of the Board be whining for the support of the April 21st, board did not convene; of Supervisors and receive \$100 each Richardson in the Chair people and asking for help. Now, April 30th, called at Clerks office. He and be paid by installments, the first while we are auxious for everybody to said that the board met the previous of \$25.00 to be paid on May 15th, the become subscribers to this paper, at Saturday, but failed to consider my 2nd, of \$50:00, to be paid on Novemthe same time we do not ask them to bond. He also said that he could not ber 15th, and 3d, of \$25.00, on Jando so on account of any duty they deliver any books, since the board had uary 15th, 1895, and further recomowe, nor would we receive a subscription that we thought came as a donation. We are here to do husiness and have subscriptions to sell. But, if but our Town is in debt already, and they do not see fit to buy, that is their with due respect to those who gave me business and we respect them just the their votes, I consider that I have port of the committee on County Printsame. While we have not become a made a sacrifice, as will be seen by the ing be accepted and adopted. Motion millionaire during the years we have time I lost. I shall refrain from any been a newspaper publisher, still we further comment, but will say Beware! are satisfied with the result, and what ever success we have attained has been parely by business methods and not y begging,"

The Cuckoo.

What cares the cuckoo When Grover's favor Rewards his fawning seal?

The shops are closed And famine starea. What cares the cuckoo When his master dares!

The cuckoo doubts not So that Grover guides
And dares not question
Aught that he decides.

But the people's wrath Lay out the cuckoo

A democratic organ says: "Congres has taken its coat off and will proceed to make short work of McKinleyism. This means business." Yes, for th sheriff. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

The price of wool in the United States was never so low. The price has tumbled to the free trade line, and our farmers, in selling this year's clip will be able to figure out the deficit in cratic candidates in Indiana, last their pocket books due to democratic "change."-Toledo Blade.

> An English ornithologist says: "It has always been laid down by writers of reputation that no enckoo is seen or heard before the third week in April." You're wrong, brother, sadly wrong The American cuckoo (Clevelandus Cuckulus) has been seen and heard around Washington all the past win ter.—Philadelphia Press.

Wilburn Hall, recently appointed Consul to Nice, contributes to the May Century a unique narrative of the "Capture of the Slave-ship Cora," every Indian that was killed. Has the last of the American slavers, Mr. Hall having been at the time narrated, an officer in the United States Navv and a participator in the capture. The narrative is illustrated with graphic pictures by Castuigne, prepared after consultation with Mr.

Governor Rich appointed John Patton, of Grand Rapids, to the vacancy in the U. S. Senate, caused by the death of Senator Stockbridge. The Bay City Tribune says: "Senator Patton is forty-four years old, is a son of ex-Representative John Patton, of Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Yale university and is a brilliant lawyer. He was a member of the state central committee in 1884, and has been an enthusiastic republican worker, rendering effective service on the stump in the municipal election held on the state and national campaigns. He has never before sought office, having in single member of the council. Repub fact several times refused nominations licanism seems to be as catching and tendered him. His selection is a recog as prevalent as the measles are in nition of the younger element of the party and will be well received through out the state."

> Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

A leading feature of The Century for May is the first of a series of papers by Thomas G. Allen, Jr., and William L. Sachtleben, recounting their adventures in a journey "Across Asia on a Bicycle." The ground covered in the first paper is from the Bosphorus to Mt. Ararat. The objective point was Peking, and for the greater portion of the way the route was parallel and occasionally identical with that of Marco Polo. The account will be illustrated by a large number of unique photographs taken by the writers during this adventurous trip in a region lmost unknown to the western world

Communication.

EDITOR AVALANCHE:-Will you kindly oblige me by publishing the special benefit of the republicans of Grove township?

March 24th, I was nominated for the office of Town Clerk, at our Caucus. April 2ud was elected at annual meeting, publicly proclaimed by the Inspectors of election, the result being subsequently recorded in our Town and County Clerk's offices.

April 10th, was sworn into office by Justice John Hartman, but my bond was not approved for the special reason that I some times write my first name in full (Peter), other times simply P. although all present then, admitted To the Hon. Board of Supervisors tion that the Supervisor, acting as Chairman of the Board, was told that he could not vote, and did not vote.

April 12th, I left at our Clerk's office an oath of office sworn to before our C. C. Commissioner, with a formal Democrat, and each have offered to do demand for books, papers, etc., be- the county printing of the Board of longing to said office, requesting, at Supervisors for \$100. We recommend the same time, a special meeting that for the benefit of the people of of the board to approve my Crawford county that each of the bond; April 19th, was assured that above named parties be authorized to

appointed a Clerk. I certainly could lay the case before our County's Prosecuting Attorney

> Respectfully. PETER W. STEPHAN.

GROVE TOWNSHIP. May 2nd, 1894,

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,

OF CRAWFORD CO., MICH.

SPROTAT, SESSION, APRIL 1894. (Continued from Last Week.)

Report of the Inspectors of Jail for the County of Crawford:

GRAVITNG Feb. 16th. 1894. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors: We, the undersigned, report as follows: 1. That there had been confined at different times prisoners charged with offenses as follows:

Females, none; Males, 115; whole umber, 115. II. There are now in fail de-

tained for trial. There are now in jail serving

entence. There are now in jail under 6 years of age, There are now in jail awaiting

ommitment. none. Number now in fail: Males, none: Females, none,

Prisoners detained for trial have peen held in fail the following number of days : The Jail record does not show.

Persons awaiting commitment have been held since sentence - days each. No record pertaining to the facts.

III. No. usually confined in one room, by day, all prisoners. No. usually confined in one oom at night,

IV. Employment. none. V. Condition of bedding, Good. Conditions of Cells, Good. Condition of Halls, Condition of Water Closets,

any, is made in treatment of VII. Are prisoners under 16 vears of age, at any time, day or night, permitted to mingle or

VI. What distinction,

associate with older prisoners? If there should be Male and Female prisoners confined at the same time, there would be no separate room for

VIII. Are prisoners arrested on civil process kept in rooms separate and distinct from prisoners held on criminal charge? IX. Are male and female prisoners conflued in senarate rooms?

X. Is there a prison jail record kept and is it kept prop-

erly posted? XI What, if any, evils in con- To the Hon, Board of Supervisors: struction or management of jail are found to exist? No separate room for juveniles. We find upon the jail register kept by the Sheriff the names of during the past six months, but they are not charged with any offense on his books and in interviewing the different Magistrates and examining their dockets, we find only the names of 45 charged with any offense. We recomment that the Sheriff be requested to keep a record in proper shape and render an itemized statement to the Board of Supervisor

WILLIAM C. JOHNSON Judge of Probate. W. S. CHALKER. County Agent. R. P. FORBES,

Supt. of Poor. CHAS I. RICHARDSON, Supt. of Poor.

Moved by Sup. Annis that the re port be accepted and adopted. Mo-

tion carried. Moved by Sup. Hoyt to adjourn till to-morrow at 8 a. m. to give the com mittee time to work.

F. P. RICHARDSON, CHATRMAN. J. W. HARTWICK, Clerk.

Roll call; full Board present. Sup F. P. Richardson in the Chair. Min utes of last meeting read and approved

Moved by Sup. I. H. Richardson that the Committee on Claims and Accounts be accepted and adopted as end. Motion carried.

On motion of Sup. Niederer, the report of the Committee on County Printing was taken from the table for consideration.

GRAYLING, Mich., 1894. of Crainford County:

Gentlemen! Your committee on County Printing do hereby submit the following report: That we have consulted O. Palmer, of the AVALANCHE, and Joseph Patterson, of the Northern nend that the Clerk be authorized to draw orders for the same.

WILSON HICKEY. COM.

Moved by Sup. Francis that the re

Moved by Supervisor Niederer that the committee on County Printing be instructed to make a contract with O. Palmer and Joseph Patterson for county printing. Motion carried.

The Evening News,

"The Great Daily of Michigan."

The Associated Press and many smaller news gathering agencies, a thousand active correspondents, a large force of city and special reporters, care-thoughtful editorial writers, artists, work unceasingly "The Great Daily of Michiand special reporters, careful and capable editors, special contributors and day after day to produce gan," to say nothing of the hundreds engaged in the printing, mailing, and distribution of over 60,000 papers every day, throughout the State.

Visit the Press Room of the News when in Detroit.

2 CENTS A COPY. 65 SHELBY STREET.

Agencies in every village , town and city in the State of Michigan

carried. Moved by Sup. Annis and seconder that the Register of Deeds receive ten (10) cents for each entry on the town ship abstracts brought up to presen date. Motion carried.

Resolved. That the name of Ira H Richardson be taken from the committee on Finance and Settlement, and the name of John Niederer be placed

Richardson, Annis, Francis, Niederer and Higgins voting Yea; Messrs, F. P. Richardson, Leece, Hoyt and Hickey voting Nay. Resolution carried.

On Motion of Supervisor Hickey, ecess for an hour was taken. Board called to order.

As Ira Richardson resigned from the Committee on Finance and Settlement, I appoint in his place, Wilson Hickey. F. P. RICHARDSON.

Moved by Sup. Hickey to suspend

tract for county printing be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried. Moved by Sup. Annie that the re port of the Committee on County Buildings be read. Motion carried.

GRAYLING, April 20th 1894.

Gentlemen! Your Committee on County Buildings beg leave to report as follows: That they have inspected the Court House and grounds and 115 as having been confined in the fall would recommend that the Court House roof be painted two coats of roofing paint and the rest of the building on the outside receive one coat of Sherwin Williams' prepared paint, and would further recommend that the replacing of shade trees and other improvements be post poned till Fall.

IRA H. RICHARDSON. JOHN LEECE, COM. P. M. HOYT, Moved by Sup. Hickey that the re

port of the committee on County Buildings be accepted and adopted. Motion carried. Moved by Sup. Annis that the bill

of Deputy Sheriff Higgins, be read. Motion carried. On motion of Sup. Niederer, the bill

of Deputy Sheriff Higgins was allowed at \$5.10. as read. On motion of Sup. Annis, the Board adjourned till 1 p. m.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors: Your committee on Claims and Acounts respectfully subjuit the following report, recommending the allowal e several amounts as given below. and that the Clerk be authorized to

	Claimed.	Allowed.
1 John H. Haggerty,	\$ £ 50	\$ 5 50
2 Richmond & Backu	в, 10 00	10 (0)
3 Joseph Churchill,	4 00	4.00
4 Joseph Patterson,	1 00	1 00
5 O. Palmer,	11 00	11 00
6 D. S. Waldron.	5 80	58)
W. S. Chalker.	8 (10	8 00
8 J. W. Hartwick,	50 00	50.00
9 John J. Higgins,	5 20	5 20
0 Wm. C, Johnson,	2 60	2 60
I John Hanna,	5 75	5 75
2 Richmond & Backt	18. 19 10	19 10
8 Victor Salling,	1 10	1 10
4 Joseph Patterson,	20.00	20 00
5 Ihling Bros. & Ever	ard, 725	7 28
6 E. H. Dean,	6 83	6 32
7 Ike Rosenthal,	24 50	24 50
8 A. Kraus,	8 15	8 13
9 C. Briggs,	8 50	2 50
O L. E. Parker,	2 00	2 00
1 Braden & Forbes,	28 (0	28 00
Ike Rosenthal,	7 75	7 75
3 *John Hanna,	10 75	10.75
McCormick,	20 95	21 00
5 Wm. Woodb'n, Just		74 15
8 Thos, Wakeley,	121 54	121 54
	# 14 to -11	

*Would recommend it be allowed and the mount to be charged and collected from the er cent. due Mr. Hanna on property assigned per cent: que him to sell for county. P. M. HOYT,

JOHN J. HIGGINS. COM WILSON HICKEY,

AFTERNOON SESSION, APRIL 20th, 1894

Roll call; full Board present. Sup. On motion of Sup. F. P. Richardson the several bills of Supervisors were read. Motion carried.

. H. Richardson, 10 32 F. P. Richardson. John Leece, Wilson Hickey, M. Francis,

John J. Higgins. On motion of Ira H. Richards the bills were allowed as read. Moved by Sup. Leees that the proceedings be accepted and adopted arread. Motion carried.

10:38

On motion of Sup. Leece, the Board adjourned without date.
F. P. RICHARDSON, J. W. HARTWICK, Clerk,

DETROIT.

Building Committee be instructed to consider the advisibility of improvement in the Court House grounds and report to the board this p. m. Motion

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chiliblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the op portunity to try it Free. Call on the portunity to try it Free. Cail on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co. Yeas and Nays called; Messrs. Ira King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and House hold Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost nothing. L. Fournier's Drug

> See the World's Fair for Fifteen Cents.

Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our SOUVENIR PORT-FOLIO OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION, the regular price is Fifty cents, but as we want you to have one the rules and finish such business as there is before the Board, Motion prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions Moved by Supervisor Niederer that the contract for county printing be read. Motion carried.

Moved by Sup. Leece that the con-Address H. E. BUCKLEN & CO. Chicago, 111.

Probate Notice.

State of Michigan, County of Craw ford, S. S.

A Ta session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Grayling on the seventh day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety. In the matter of the Estate of William Dundess, decased, On reading and film the petition, duly verified, of Obaries F, Kelley, praying that Fred H. Osborne, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator of raid Estate, and that such other and further order and proceedings may be had in the premises as may be required by the statutes in such case made and provided.

Thereupon it is ordered. That Monday the

there as may be required by the statutes. In such one made and provided.

Thereupon it is ordered. That Monday, the Fourth day of June next, at ten oclock in the foremoon, is assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said dourt, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Grayling and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing, thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Cataward Avalancia, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks provious to said day of the consistency of the copy.]

[A true copy.]

[As the copy.]

[As The Copy.]

[As Judge of Frobate.]

[A true copy.] [Seal.] My 10, w 4. WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL



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<u>Heart</u> Nerve -Positively Cures-

HEART DISEASE NERVOUS PROS-TRATION.

nd all deranger UNEXCELLED FOR INFANTS

10 20 Purely Vegetable. Guaranteed free from OPIATES. 100 Full Size Doses, 50 Cts,

Rev. R. Middleton, Pastor M. E. Church, Cedar Springs, Mich., says: Sleep and rest were strangers to me atter preaching till I used "Adironda." Now I sleep soundly and awake refreshet and can be supposed to the control of the contr

\$65.

\$65.

SIXTY FIVE DOLLARS and Fifty-Nine Cents is what it will cost you to

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will take more paint and a smaller one less, but the price ranges accordingly. In order to obtain this remarkable result, you will have tobuy your paint at

FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE.



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARS will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming or preserving corpse.

HARRY W. EVANS,

Successor to LARABEE, --DEALER IN---

Patent Medicines, Chemicals. Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Etc.

CONFECTIONERY: CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Also a full line of Stationery, School Tablets, &c., &c.

BURNT OUT, BUT STILL IN THE RING!!

GENTS, now is your time to GET YOUR SPRING & SUMMER SUITINGS!

I have a full line of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS Which I am making up in the best style. I employ First Class hands, and therefore do first class work. I do not rush my work, but take time to do it, so as to satisfy my oustomers.

The citizens of Grayling and vicinity, are requested to call at my rooms in the rear of the EXCHANGE BANK,

and examine my Stock.

Grayling, Mich.

JULIUS KRAMER.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD CORN or BEAN PLANTER ----PRICE \$3,00.---

A HIGH GRADE IMPLEMENT and the ONLY PLAN-TER CONTAINING AN ADJUSTABLE METALLIC DROP-

It is constructed upon a new and thoroughly practical principle, is made for service, and cannot fail to satisfy any one desiring a superior and first class CORN.or BEAN FLANTER. By the use of the adjustable metallic diss, a new improved method is formed in the dropping mechanism, WHICH IS A DECIDED ADVANCE over all OTHER PLANTERS.

The new improved combination produces substantially a force feed; the disc is quickly adjusted for heavy or light seeding, and the corn is separated with perfect uniformity. They are neat, well finished and symetrical in their proportion. These planters are meeting with universal approval, and ALL WHO HAVE USED THEM CLAIM THEY HAVE NO COM-PETITOR. Every PLANTER is guaranteed to give SATISFACTION. Call and see them.

Grayling, Michigan.

O.PALMER.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

WAGONS, BUGGIES, &C.

Grayling, Michigan, April 18. '94.

I shall carry this year a larger stock of Wagons, Carriages, Plows, Harrows, Drills, Reapers, Mowers, Cultivators, Planters, &c., than was ever before shown in Northern Michigan, and can make prices to suit the times. I believe I know the needs of this section and am prepared to supply them. Call and examine the most improved implements on the market.

O. PALMER.

LOCAL ITEMS

Buy your Fishing Tackle of A C. F. Kelley, of Frederic, was in

town last Monday. Shoes for everybody way down low

at Claggett & Pringles'.

Peter Aebli and W. O. Brudford, o Blaine, were in town last Monday.

Pants, sold below cost, at the store of S., H. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chalker return ed from Clare, Monday evening, Tan Shoasi Tan Shoasii A

full line at J. M. Jones'. Potatoes sell for 65 cents per bushe

at Cadillac. Hute at cost, to close them out, at

Claggett & Pringles'. Proposals to build a church in Lew

iston have been advertised for. . If you want any kind of a Bicycle,

call at Palmer's warehouse. Ike Rosenthal visited Lewiston, one day last week.

School tablets and supplies at Fournier's drug store.

Thos. Oliver is said to have accepted a position on Ward's road. Get your Screen Doors and Window

Screens of A Kraus Gaylord people want vocal music

tanght in their schools. Pants at cost, to close them out, at

Claygett & Pringles'. Sepervisor Francis, of Grove, was

in town last Friday. For California fruit, all kinds, go hand at farming,

10 Wight's restaurant. Henry Peterson moved into his

residence on Ioula street, last Friday. E. A. Keeler and family returned from their visit with friends at Mar-

shall, last Friday. For toilet preparations, go to the

store of Harry W. Evans. A large number of idle men reported in the neighborhood of Atlanta, Mont-

morency county. Pingree & Smith Shoes, at the

store of S., H. & Co. A. Grouleff reports that his wife, who is at Mt. Clemens, is improving in

health, and that she will return soon. · Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass and

Putty, at A. Kraus'. H. H. Woodruff, Esq., of Roscommon, is in town on legal business

with the Circuit Court. For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. Wight's restaurant

Archer Babbitt, of Vanderbilt, was in town last Saturday for a short

A full line of Fishing Tackle at A. Kraus'.

Regular meeting of Marvin Relief Corps, next Saturday, the 12th, at the and pretty, at Claggett & Pringles'.

usual hour. A fine line of Ladies' Kid Gloves, ust in, at Claggett & Pringles'.

The Boston Store will be moved into the room formerly occupied by Victor

Salling, the 25th. If you are looking for bargains in

Shoes, go to Claggett & Pringles'. A Social was held at the residence of

Mrs. D. M. Kneeland, in Lewiston, last Thursday evening. Get your Door Sashes and Builder's

Hardware of A. Kraus. A Chapter of the order of the East ern Star was organized at West

Branch last week Poultry netting sold cheap, at the

store of S., H. & Co. E. Clark and J. Funch, of South

Branch township, were in town last Monday. Boydell's Paints are the best. For

sale at Fournier's Drug Store. J. E. McKnight moved into the

rooms over the drug store, formerly occupied by L. Fournier, last week.

J. M. Jones.

Mrs. E. W. Jenson has the pleasure of entertaining her mother, who arrived last Saturday.

Claggett & Pringle carry the best line of Groceries in the city. Buy your eatables of them.

Champion Mowers and Reapers, Plows, Harrows, and Cultivators, at A. Kraus'. Miss Sarah Finn, of Marshall, bas

been the guest of Mrs. Thor Bjornson, during the last week.

For School Supplies, Tablets, Pencils, etc., call at the Drug Store of Harry W. Evans.

D. B. Conner, of Fife Lake, was in town last Tuesday, and was a guest of health.

Ask to see the famous T. J. C. com J. M. Jones. blintion hot water bottles at Fournier's

Vanderbilt, one day last week, on a pumping station here, and is compying fishing trip He caught 27 fine trout the late residence of Wm. Batterson.

Call at the new Millingry Store and ee Miss Gagoler's Trimmed Hats.

Go to the Social and Supper, to

Great reduction in Men's Fancy Pants, at the store of S., H. & Co. They are going at less than cost.

Henry Hill is at Bay City under the are of Dr. Stone, of that place. It is hoped that he will soon be better and able to return home.

Tan Shoes! Tan Shoes!! A full line at J. M. Jones'.

Every furmer in Crawford county should call at Palmer's warehouse and ee the Acme Harrow.

Social and Supper to morrow even ing. 25 cents pays for supper.

Geo. Hartman, of Ball, was in town Tuesday, and took home a bran new Harrison wagon. His horses will appreciate it.

If you have a little money and want buy a lot of goods, do your trading at Claggett & Pringles'.

The 9:55 train was laid up at Graying for several hours, last Friday, on secount of the wreck of the early morning train near Roscommon.

If you want to have a good time, go to the Social and Supper to-morrow evening.

There will be six styles of plows at Palmer's warerooms, to select from, this season.

George Peacock, of Grove, and drawn as U. S. Traverse Jurors for the June term at Detroit.

Blank Notes, Receipts, Camp Orders and Highway receipts, for sale at this office.

J. K. Bates purchased the farm of Church, of the Detroit Conference. Perry Manwarling, located in Maple Forest, last week, and will try his

Ladies, call and see those new Ster ling Satines, just in, at Claggett & Pringles'.

James Charters, an engineer on the Wright, next door to this office.

Dentist Metcalf here June 3d to your benefit. to 9th.

Regular meeting of Marvin Post No. 210, Grand Army of the Republic, next Saturday evening, the 12th, at the usual hour.

Sherwin Williams' Paint, the best in the world, for sale by S., H.

Rev. S. G. Taylor will deliver the Memorial sermon, Sunday evening, May 27th. The other Ministers in town will assist in the services.

The New Boston Store will sell goods at lower prices than purchasers ever expected to get them. Quarterly services will be held at

the M. E. church, next Sunday, the 13th, at the usual hour. Rev. Woodhams, presiding elder, will officiate.

Ladies, ask to see our new Dress Goods called Orepe Moire, very cheap

The Atlanta Tribune says that It i rumored that David Ward will extend his railroad from Frederic to Alpena, during the present year.

The Spring stock of Shoes, at the store of S., H. & Co., is now in. Go and examine them.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

Richardson, of South Bra was in town last Friday, and took township of Grayling: "Moved and home with him an improved spring supported that Horses be not allowed tooth floating harrow.

Claggett & Pringle have just received another large invoice of choice, new Dry Goods; the finest in the city.

county, last week, by the serious ill. every year is irreparable and prevents ness of his mother. He had not seen property owners from giving any ather for five years.

Salling, Hanson & Co. are closing out all of their Detroit White Lead Works Paint, by the gallon or quart, at 90 cents per gallon.

Last Monday was the windlest day For Russet Dressing, call on ling. It even beat Allen, the Pop. Senator from Nebraska.

> Dentist H. A. Holmes, D. D. S. will be at the Grayling House one week, beginning May 22nd. Vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth.

Rev. John Irwin went to Midland, Tuesday, to attend a meeting of the Presbytery of Saginaw, of which he is member.

Claggett & Pringle are offering White Goods and Embroideries at cost, for thirty days, to reduce their stock. Now is the time to buy them.

Mrs. Andrew Peterson, who has been at Manistee, for some time, receiving treatment from Dr. Jenson, re turned last Monday much improved in

For Russet Dressing, call on

John Burt, heretofore a bridge carpenter in the employ of the railroad Geo. L. Alexander, Esq., went to company, now has charge of the

Be sure and attend the Boolel and

daughter, of Bay City, are visiting friends in town this week. Shoppenagon is recovering slowly and was able to be out on the streets

Tuesday, Messrs, A. H. Gifford and Victor Evans, of Roscommon, were in town

last Tuesday, and made us a pleasant Rev. E. H. Inman. Baptist Clergy-man at Centreville, Mich., says he has never found an equal to "Adironda." Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure. Sold by Loranger & Fournier.

Ruddock Post, G. A. R., of Che boygan, will go on an excursion to St-Ignace, Memorial Day, and assist the

For fresh Grackers, Cookles, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received large assortment.

25 cents, and Fancy Veiling in all him. colors, at Miss Gagnier's Millinery

The plans and specifications for the new Court House, at Atlanta, have been accepted, and proposals for excavating the basement and for stone have been advertised for.

Farmers, why not buy your Barbed Wire where you can get Phillip Moshier, of Grayling, are it the cheapest? which is at the store of S., H. & Co.

Rev. S. G. Taylor went to Bay City, Tuesday, to attend the conven tion of delegates from the Home Missionary Societies of the M. E.

The finest organ in town, can be seen at the residence of J. C. Hanson. Call and see it. Easy terms to right purchaser.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Call at the store of S., H. & Co. milroad, has moved to Grayling, and and get full particulars as to the occupies the house owned by J. K. use of Land Plaster, Phosphate and Potato Grower. It will be Crab Apple Blossom, Seeley's Easter

> But for the fortunate extinguishnent of a fire in the roof of the railroad eating-house, last Monday, Grayling would have gone up in smoke, as the wind was blowing a hurricane.

The line of Fishing Tuckle, Base Ball Goods, Hammocks, etc., is complete, and at prices that defy competition, at the drug store of Loranger & Fournier.

J. J. Niederer, of Blaine, lost three head of cattle last week. They went into an abandoned camp where a door was open. It closed and they starved to death before being discovered.

A large quantity of fruit trees were distributed here this spring, principally apple and plum stock. There is no question but that this county is destined-to be a grand fruit county, and not a few of our farmers are now sorry they didn't tumble to that fact earlier. Ros. Democrat.

Vanderbilt's private car, with himself. Channey Depew and the directors of the M. C. R. R. Co., passed through, on their annual inspection, last Thursday, at the rate of 50 miles an hour. All crossings were flagged and tracks cleared to save time. The run from Bay City to Mackinaw was made in 3 hours and 10 minutes, by No. with George Horning at the throttle.

The following resolution was adopted at the last town meeting of the to run at large in the township of Grayling." All owners of horses who allow them in the streets of Grayling in defiance of this resolution, will be liable to prosecution, as the damage Burt Proper was called to Huron done by them to shade trees, etc., tention to either beautifying their property or the streets.

> DIED-At the residence of her danghter, Mrs. A. Louch, at Clare, Mich., May 3d, Mrs. Abigail Chalker, aged 76 years.

Mrs. Chalker was the mother of W. ever experienced by any one in Gray-S. Chalker, of this place, with whom ling. It even beat Allen, the Pop. she had formerly lived. The immediate cause of death was paralysis. Mr. Chalker and wife reached there the previous Sunday, and with three of his sisters were privileged to minister to her needs in the closing hours of ber life

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

DR

MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

N. H. Evans, formerly of South Supper at R. Hanson's to morrow Branch, now resides at Almena, Van Buren county.

Mrs. Eugene Hebert and young Ladles, you can buy Dress Ginghams, Percales, Florentine Duck, and Apron Ginghams, cheaper at Claggett & Pringles' than you can in Bay City. Call and get prices.

They have them again, this season, What? The best \$2.00 Shoe on earth. for Gents and Ladies. If you don't believe it, call and see them at Claggett & Pringles',

Ward's road will soon be in operation, as steel rail enough for thirty ulles is on hand, or on the way, and will soon be laid. There were 9 cars of rail at Frederic last Saturday, and 16 on the switch in Grayling.

S., H. & Co. have a few pieces yel left of the 34 and 4 cent unveterans of that town in observing the bleached cotton and 4 and 5 cent bleached. Do not miss this oppor

J. J. Coventry, Eli Forbush, and several other citizens of Maple Forest, were in town Saturday, attending the Special sale of Black Silk Gloves at trial of the People vs. Baker. J. J. 35 cents; Black Silk Mitts at 15 and Coventry took a fine plow home with

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Danish Lutheran Church will give a social and supper at the residence of R. Hanson, on Friday evening, May 11th. Supper served from 5 to 8, 25 cents. All are cordially invited.

Frank Brigham was able to be on the street, last Saturday, the first time for over a week. He will have to use a crutch or cane for some time. It is nore dangerous to be thrown from a bicycle than a horse.

A freight train was badly wrecked near Roscommon, last Friday morning, by the breaking of an axle of one of the cars. Three tramps were riding on the train at the time and one, name unknown, was seriously injured

Hubbard Head, of South Branch, was in the village during the week. He still has to use crutches, bie ankle, which was broken last fall never having healed. He will have to have it broken again and reset.—Ros.

New Perfumes.

The Crown Perfume Company Lily, Lundborg's Peach Blossom Big line of other odors,

FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE.

Dr. E. J. BUCK Wishes to announce to the public of

Grayling and vicinity, that he has opened an office in EVANS' DRUG STORE. and is prepared to answer day and

night calls. April 19. tf Circuit Court.

Judge Sharpe opened Court prompt

ly at 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning, and began the call of the Calendar. In the case of the People vs. Chas M. Jackson, the people were ready for trial, but the case was continued, the defendant making affidavit that O. J.

Bell was a material witness. The People vs. Arthur E. Wakely was tried and defendant acquitted. The case of Palmer vs. Patterson enggestion of damages for usurping an office, was carried over the term by

consent. W. W. Metcalf vs. C. Peterson, Log Lien case, was continued by stipulation between the plaintiff and log

Lewis Ostrander, upon examination in open Court. vesterday, was ad mitted to the Baras Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor in Chancery.

Memorial Day

The following persons have been ap pointed on the different committees to make the proper arrangements for Decoration day: GENERAL COMMITTEE .- W. S.

Chalker, A. L. Pond, O. Palmer and J. C. Hanson. MUSIC.-John Staley, Mrs. C. Je-

rome and Mrs. J. M. Jones.

BAND, -J. C. Hanson, FINANCE. -A. C. Wilcox and D. S. Waldron.

DECORATION OF CHURCH.-Rev. S. G Taylor A. L. Pond John Hanna Mrs. M. E. Hanson, Mrs. Geo. L. Alexander and Mrs. Perry Phelps. SECURING HALL. -S. Hempstead

nd A. Taylor. CAMP FIRE.-O. Palmer, A. J. Rose, and Mrs. S. G. Taylor DECORATING GRAVES,-R.

Forbes, J. F. Wilcox, Mrs. W. S. Chalker, Mrs. O. J. Bell and Mrs. A. Towsley.

FLOWERS.-Mrs. S. E. Knight and Mrs. C. W. Wight. Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

s the truthful, startling title of a little bo tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harm-less Guanartzen fobsecohabit Gura. The cost le trifling and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physical or financist risk in using 'No-to-bac,' Sold by Loranger & Fournier. Book at Drug Storcoop by mail free, Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral

DR. WINCHELL'S

For sale by H. W. Evans.

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN MAY

ARE BEAUTIFUL TO BEHÖLD, SO ARE OUR

MAY OFFERINGS!!

To see a line of Goods that pleases the critical and lovers of the beautiful, is a joy that awakens the finer feelings of humanity. and helps to send forth many praises in congratulation of a store that for STYLE, QUALITY, QUANTITY and PRICE THAT EXCELS ALL OTHERS.

We are showing many new things this month, and also OFFER MANY DECIDED BARGAINS.

Come and see us and we will be pleased to show you through our SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS.

Just in, new Moire Silks, new Hosiery, new Silk Mitts. in Black, White and Colors.

New White Goods. New Shirt Waists. New Blouses. New Straw Goods. New Wrappers. New Children's Suits.

IKE ROSENTHAL

Clothing, Dry Goods, Capes, Hats, Shoes, Notions, &c. SILVERWARE TICKETS GOOD UNTIL MAY 15.

GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN CENTRAL And Indiana Railroad

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.) DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH. The following is the time of the departure TIME CARD, FEB. 11, 1894. Hints Carly 8:30 p.m; 7:40 s. m.
frand R. pides 11:50 a. m; 5:10 p.m; 6:50 s. m.
Kahamason 1:25 p. m; 11:20 p. m; 6:50 s. m.
Chicago 5:30 p. m; 7:40 s. m; 5:30 s. m.
Port Wayne.
Clicinnatti, 5:10 p. m.

omeinnatti, 6115 p. m. 7:40 a. m. Train daily ex. Sunday with Parloc Car to Grand Rapids, 8:30 p. m. train, Sleeping Car to Grand Rapids, ex. Saturday.

Trains arrive at Mackinaw City from the South at 1:50 a. m., and 5:15 p. m. For information apply to C, L. LOCKWOOD,

G. P. & T. A., Grand Rapids. Mich. H. ACCARD. Agent, Mackinay City, Mich Dr. C. F. METCALF, Dentist.

1463 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT. WILL visit Grayling, one every three months

NEXT TRIP, APRIL 1ST TO 7TH. THIS PAPER is on file in Philadelphia Advertising Agency of Messra W. AVER 180M, our authorized agents

of M. C. R. R. GOING NORTH.

4:50 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Daily except Sunday; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:50 P. M.
3:15 A. M. Marquette Express, Daily, arrives at Mackinaw 6:55 A. M.
1:05 P. M. Way Freight, arrives, Mackinaw 8:00 P. M. GOING BOUTH.

9:55 A. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City, 1:30 P. M. Detroit 6:10 P. M. 1:00 A. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 4:0 A. M., Detroit, 9:10 A. M. 2:25 P. M. Grayling Accommodation, arrives at rayling Accomino O. W.RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT.

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

There's No Choice in Bicycles.

The Victor Pneumatic tire has no rival. It is more durable than any other and the inner tube can be removed in case of puncture in less than five minutes.

The only inner tube removable through the rim. All Victor improvements are abreast with the times and meet every re-

Victors BEST. **********

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

quirement.

PHILADELPHIA. CHICAGO. SAN FRANCISCO.

YOU CAN CURE THAT COUGH WITH ELERIS TAR COUGHS COLDS CONSUMPTION

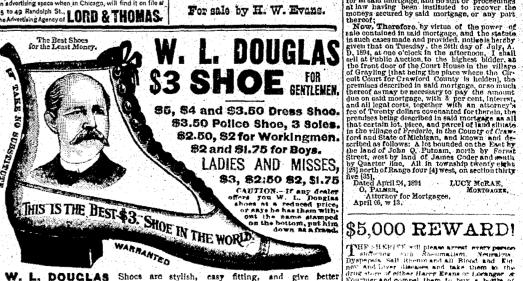
For Sale by H. W. Evans. ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file a on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at as to 49 Randolph St., LORD & THOMAS-the Advertising Agency of LORD &

Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills

small vegetable pill. Cures Sick Headaci nstipation, Dyspepsia, all Billions Ills ar sorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowel

IS THE BEST MEDICINE for the General Adiments of Horses, Cattle, Hog and Sheep. It purifies the blood, prevents disease and euros Coughs, Colds, Colle, Hidebound Worms, Distemper, cto. Nothing equals it to Hog Cholera. Honest and reliable, in. hones packages, used and war traited for over twenty. for Sprains, Builses, Ribeumatism, Stiff Joints etc. Goes right to the spot of pain. Nothin, 'se so good for Man and Animal. Try it.

For sale by H. W. Evans.



W. L. DOUCLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better W. L. DOUCLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give petter satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars anomally to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwar of the dealer adversariated Relow. Catalogue free upon application. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brookton, Mass.

For Sale by CLAGGETT & PRINGLE

Jas. Boss Filled Watch Cases

are all gold as far as you can see. They look like solid cases, wear like solid cases, and are solid cases for all practical purposes—yet only cost about half as much as an outand-out solid gold case. Warranted to wear for 20 years; many in constant use for thirty years. Better than ever since they are now fitted, at no extra cost, with the great bow (ring) which cannot be pulled or twisted off the case—the



stamped with this trade mark.

All others have the old-style pull-out bow, which is only held to the case by friction, and can be twisted off with the fingers.

Sold only through watch dealers. Send for a watch case opener to the manufacturers KeystoneWatch Case Co.,



Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Sophia Webb, of Frederic, Crawford County, Mich., to Lucy Megae, dated December 6, A. D. 1892, and to the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 23d day of April, A. D. 1894, in Liber E of Mortgages, on page 17, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Fifty serve dollars and twenty-nine center, and an atterney's fee of Twenty dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Attorney for Mortgages, April 05, w 13,

\$5,000 REWARD!

GREAT AUSTRALIAN MEDICINE CO.,

THE SUFFERINGS MEN UNDERGO WHILE COURTING.

re and Their Ways-The Jokes Mai at Their Expense—Deafness and Blind-ness Are Underguised Blessings Preparing to Engage a Kather-in-Law,

Chapter on Courtship

"My dear," said a prim aunty to a newly engaged niece, "do you know that it is a solemn thing to be married?"
"Yes, aunty," was the pert rejoinder.
"but it is a great deal solemner not to

but it is a great deal solemer not to be."

From the standpoint of youth and beauty, the girl was undoubtedly right, for whatever may be the side issues of bangs and tollet powder, of gold embroidered dresses, ham-shaped sleeves, and the extravagant costumes that the arbiters of fashion declare shall be worn by the beauties of the day, there can be no doubt that the ultimate end and aim of each and every adornment is, for the young lady at least, nothing more nor less than matrimony. In his curious book on "Natural Selection," Barwin shows with great direum stantiality and force how important is the part played by brilliant and elaborately displayed plumage in the improvement of successive generations of the feathered tribes, and also how distinct species have originated from the preference, rerhaps unconsciously displayed; by male birds for elegantly adorned females.

Interesting as all these things are to women, they are none the less so to men, for no matter how streaugiff the

interesting as all these things are to women, they are none the less so to men, for no matter how streuously the latter may protest their indifference to affairs anticipatory of matrimony, it is a settled historic fact that whenever a woman is married a man is found entering the holy estate of matrimony at the same time, to say nothing of the additional circumstance that the men usually do the courting, and, save in very rare and exceptional cases, women are never married until urgod to change their condition by members of the sterner sex. If, however, young gentlemen, or even old bachelors, fully realized the load of responsibility they were incurring in undertaking seriously the business of getting married, there is little doubt that a bear movement in matrimonial stock would at



AS IT IS DONE IN THE COUNTRY.

more than one margin which has already been advanced to the broker.

For getting married, both in the preparatory and in the final stages of the process, is, in the opinion of a St. Louis Globe Democrat writer, undoubtedly a very solemn thing. In the first place there is the courting, for, save in France, where everything is managed by the parents, or in Iceland, where a gro-batween attends to the business, or in Timbuctoo, where girls are bought and sold like sheen, the young lady must be courted, and courting is of the secrifice of time, disregard of personal comfort, and occasionally a liberal pecuniary outlay. As far as time is con cerned, the expenditure is made with some degree of cheerfulness, for courting, like virtue, is its own reward, and more than one man has realized, in the words of Owen Meredith, that

that the deed in the doing it reaches its aim. And the fact has a value apart from t

And the fact has a value apart from the fame.

When the matter of comfort enters into consideration, a field is opened, as the clergymen say, too wide to enter, for one of the most astonishing things about that phase of idlocy known as love is the peculiar influence it e erts in changing the nature; sometimes intensitying traits already existing, sometimes bringing out qualities whose existence was altogether unsuspected. intense was altogether unsuspected. As a general thing love is an incentive to exertion. The lazy youth who with difficulty drives himself or is driven to his daily tasks, under the influence of the tender passion displays an energy before unknown. He takes long walks, not because he likes walking; in fact he may despise it, but he feels the need of working of his superfluous energy and walking suits the purpose a little better than labor. While walking he can think and does so, and if his walks take him in the direction of her house, so much the better, for he finds his mental operations much quickened by that circumstance. When he gets back he is tired to death, it is true, but that is a mere trific; only his muscles have given out, istence was altogether unsuspected

to death, it is true, but that is a mere trifle; only his muscles have given out, his mind is as fresh as ever.

If his miseries ended with the aching of his tried limbs, however, he would be singularly blest. But they do not, for one of the penalties of being in love is the fact that the man who is counting somebody is never executive. courting somebody is never exactly certain about his footing. He is like boy walking on rotten ice, who take



BY THE ETREET-CAR METHOD.

whether at each the thin crust may not give way beneath his feet and let not give way beneath his feet and let him through. To be sure, he might make a rush and so end the suspense, lut somehow or other he prefers the suspense. In every matter other than love-making a certainty is infinitely to be preferred to a doubt; but one of the curious cranks to which a lover is subjected, is that of preferring his own suspicious and fours to the best-established knowledge that any one else canging him. In other words, he wants

does he usually receive much comfort from the fair object of his regard; for if there is one thing a woman delights one where the twain understand each in more than in all, sorts, kinds and conditions of fines, that is to keep two or three admitdra, is the tentes hooks of expectation each alternately hoping and fearing, and each afraid to open his mouth to her on the subject for fear of hearing that statilate which he can not but billy expedited the heapiness that it has a subject to the word lother the nearons in a figurative black that would end all the engagement must be obtained, and that, if refused, at the end of a twelve-month he is mistaken, and that, if refused, at the end of a twelve-month he is inamorata, he may be excused for the miseries of the engagement and heaves and successive the man who does not fits, but kindly, considerate, well-interests the windle state to even lock his meaning people, ready to overlook his meaning people, ready to overlook his entering people, ready to overlook his entering people, ready to overlook his other so fully that a proposal is a supering people, ready to overlook his entering people, ready to overlook his other so fully that a proposal is a supering people, ready to overlook his other so fully that a proposal is a supering people, ready to overlook his entering people, ready to overlook his other so fully that a proposal is a supering people, ready to overlook his other so fully that a proposal is a supering people, ready to overlook his entering people, ready to overlook his other so fully that a proposal is a supering people, ready to overlook his entering people, ready to overlook his other so divided the meaning people, ready to overlook his entering people, ready to overlook his other so divided the meaning people, ready to overlook his other so divided the meaning people, ready to overlook his other so divided the his of the pering people, ready to overlook his other so divided the hinterest of the people of the pering people, ready to overlook his other



embarrasement, and even, when necessary, to hold out a helping hand to a suffering fellow-creature in distress and smooth his path when they see he is about to make a disgraceful stumble. In fact, before the interview is over, he has experienced a radical change of heart with regard to parente-in-law, and has made up his mind that as a young lady's mother is to her the dearest one on earth, that husband must be either a brute or a boar who could, in terms of disrespect, allude to his mother-in-law. But time would fall to tell of the miseries of the engagement and how the young lady keeps it secret by telling all her friends about it. She does it, of course, because she is proud of him. She probably has no cause to be, for the chances are that he is a very ordinary, fellow with nothing to commend him to the attention of any-body but herself, and the other girls, after reading his letters to her, kindly tendered for that purpose, and from cument of the honors are about even. The poor fellow though that the whole frouble was over when he had asked the lady and obtained the consent of her parents, but to his terror finds that it was only just begun. For there are the miseries of the engagement with the twitting of his friends going on in a never-ceasing stream; the preparations for the wedding, and worst of all, the wedding itself, with the solemn preacher in front, his own trembling self as an aim for curious eyes, and the grinning and giggling audience in the background. Of curse, when the affair passes from the state of the engagement to the condition of a public wedding, the groom loses his prominence and passes into insignificance when compared with the bride. He is a sort of necessary nuisance, tolerated because there is no getting along without him, but long before the close of the ordeal he usually subsides into a state of harmless iddocy, mechanically grinning and snaking hands with every one who comes near him, that being the only thing he can do, for in his state of mental vacuity, such a thing as conver



would probably be just as devoted to some other girl, he regards as an insult, as to him, for the moment, at least, the world contains but one woman, and abe is the delity at whose not his little universe fairly trembles. While to lovers' themselves their business is of the most momentous consequence, to people who are not in love, or, having been so, found their complaint speedily and permanently cured by matrimony, it is a triviality endurable only-because it is as funny. For it is not to be denied that to the world at large the lover is a source of infinite quip and jest, a standing butt of lokes and humor. Nor is the fact without a reason, for, as a rule, lovers' carry on their business so openly that even the unobservant fan not fail to see what they are about, and to be amused or annoyed accordingly, as though they wore placards on their backs, for as soon as they are seated the billing and cooing thegin, and go on without intermission until they get out again. The people across the aile may smile and nudge each other, the conductor may tip a wink to the motorman, who looks back from time to time, giving his merriment; the rough fellow in the end seat may fourst into a loud guifaw as he leaves the car, and in audible tone; allude to the "anties of them two loonies," but the lovers themselves see nothing, hear nothing, their care catch no sound but the murmur of the voice that is sweeter than the music of the spheres, their vision has no horizon beyond the yees;

Eves so transparent

That through them one sess the soul. The through them one sess the soul.

The through the through fellow in the spheres, their vision has no horizon beyond the eyes;

Eves so transparent

The through the nonestation is a source of the spheres, their vision has no horizon beyond the eyes;

Eves so transparent

The through the moment of the spheres and quietly of the spheres and the lover is blind; he is the fact that is the proper time for all the proper time for all the services and the services and the services and the servic Eves so transparent

That through them one sees the soul.
It is well that the lover is blind; he is additionally fortunate in being deaf, and other people would be sometimes the shall answer if the father-in-law,



PREPARING TO ENGAGE A FATHER-IN-LAW.

in luck if he were also dumb. But that never happens save when the lovers are alone. It is a curlous fact which may be commended for observation and study to the students of sociology, that two lovers who can sit in a parlor a whole evening without making noise enough to keep the mice in their holes, can go into a public hall and by their clatter cause the people in three rows of seats to become inwardly profane. Why the tender passion assumes symptoms so diverse in different places and at times so inopportune is not even to be conjectured; it is one of those mysteries of which the universe is full, and which must be received in the arms of faith without even so much as arms of faith without even so much as

and which must be received in the arms of faith without even so much as an effort at explanation.

After the referors of courtship have been endured for a season the misery of a proposal is in order, and if there were no other objection to getting married than the necessity of making a proposal, this of itself would seem to be sufficient to diminish the number of marriages in per cont. In a single year. To a man not in love asking a woman to marry him seems to be a very simple and easy matter, but to the lover, torn to pleces withereatricties for which there is no valid reason, a proposal is a veritable slough of despoid. Somehow or other, though, he will struggle though it, and generally does so, in the most about and ridiculous manner, making himself an object of ridicule to the infly who, in later years, if she acceptshim wherely fails to remind him how choap and in spatiant he looked whon, with sieepish aspect and hesitating words, he asked her to do him the honer of looking after his raiment until death should them part. Men never telk application for matter how parejuilly they may have prepared for this momentous occasion, a proposal wilker as fail down stairs, or a death in the famility, always

in luck if he were also dumb. But that never happens save when the lovers are alone. It is a curious fact which may be commended for observation and study to the students of sociology, that two lovers who can sit in a parlor a whole evening without making noise enough to keep the mice in their holes, can go into a public hall and by their clatter cause the people in three rows of seats to become inwardly profane. Why the tender passion assumes symptoms of seats to decome inwardly profane. Why the tender passion assumes symptoms of seats to become inwardly profane. Why the tender passion assumes symptoms of seats to become inwardly profane. Why the tender passion assumes symptoms of seats to become inwardly profane. Why the tender passion assumes symptoms of seats to become inwardly profane. The providence could at times so inopportune is not even to phan. Yet all this time he is, in all not just as well have sent him an or-phan. Yet all this time he is, in all probability, gravely in error, for the parents of the young lady are perhaps



A NECESBARY OUTLAY. dreading the interview just as much as himself, and will be just as much re-lieved as he when it is at an end. Blind as a kitten, however, he can not lieved as he when it is at an end. Blind as a kitten, however, he can not see that their love for their daughter is at least one clever sallorman told impels them to be careful of her intest, and that the obstacles which they see to the union are created solely by regard to the future happiness of their child. As a rule, he finds that the can have almost anything made ordeal is by no means so dreafful as ordeal is by no means so dreadful as he feared it would be, and before the business is half over he realizes lished knowledge that any one else can casion, a proposal wilke at fall down ordeal is by no means so dreadful as for a death in the family, always the beared it would be, and be fore to be miscrable, and generally gets comes with a shock and the studious the business is half over he realwas what he wants. Nor, in this respect, preparation goes for naught. Blossed, that parents, are not ogres lying cabinet work.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO

A SECURITION OF THE PROPERTY AND A

okes and Jokelets that Are Suppo Doings that Are Odd, Carlous, and Laughable—The Week's Humor. Lot Us All Langh. A poo's tail is no teamster, but it

INGS HERE AND THERE.

generally has a wag-on. —Dansville IF you can "raise the wind," the "dust" is quickly collected.—Phila-delphia Record.

A BEETLE can draw twenty times its own weight. So can a mustard plaster.—Siftings.

TEACHER—What d'd Cæsar say when Brutus stabled him? Bright boy-Ouch!-Hallo. NO MATTER how low a fashionable

iress may be cut, it always come high.—Dallas News DUDE—Do you think I have the brain fever, Doctor Doctor—Oh, no, but you have the fever.

Ir you will notice, the experienced waiter is seldom upset, no matter how big a tip he gets.—Buffalo Courier. "Is JENKS in the swim nowadays?

"Guess he must be. His best girl has just thrown him overboard."—Buffalo Courier. Just about now one naturally ex

pects the poultry raisers' conversation to abound in set phrases.—Buffalo Courier. BLEST is the man who has music in his soul, except him who walks up the church aisle with creaking shoes.

-Lowell Courier. Tims is the season of the year when the awning-maker begins to put the remainder of mankind in the shade. -Buffalo Courier.

Faw people can stand prosperity but they are legion compared with the people who never have a chance to stand it.—Puck.

ome oftener.—Hallo. ORDINARY beer is sold by the bar

rel, but bock, notwithstanding its goat emblem, is not disposed of by the butt.—Philadelphia Times. A STILL HUNT.-Nervous wife-Thebes are know to have been equally as proficient in that particular art as is the most scientific craftsman of the same trade of the present day, after a lapse of forty centuries of so-called "progress." They were well acquainted with the art of staining class and are known to have pro-

Wonders of Aucient Glass Blowing

The glass blowers of ancient Thebes are know to have been equally

igh order, both in tint and design. In this case the color is struck

through the vitrifled structure, and

e mentions designs struck entirely

in pieces from a half to three quarters of an inch thick, the color being per-fectly incorporated with the struct-

ure of the piece and exactly the same

on both the obverse and exactly the same on both the obverse and reverse sides. The priests of P'tah at Memphis were adepts in the glassmakers' art, and not only did they have factories

for manufacturing the common crys

tal variety, but they had learned the vitrifying of the different colors and

of imitating precious stones to per-fection. Their imitations of the amethyst and of the various other

colored gems were so true to nature that even now after they have lain

in the desert sands from 2,000 to 4,000 years it takes an expert to dis-

tinguish the genuine articles from the spurious. It has been shown that besides being experts in glass-

making and coloring they also used the diamond in cutting and engraving. In the British Museum there is a

beautiful piece of stained glass with an engraved emblazonment of the

monarch Thothmes III., who lived 3,400 years ago.—St. Louis Republic.

A Winter Bath at Alaska

"Up in Alaska the method of tak-

"Up in Alaska the method of tak-ing a bath is somewhat historic," re-marked John McGee. "Every trad-ing post has a bathhouse, and the people are supposed to avail them-selves of its privileges once a week.

A person accustomed to living in a milder climate would have a good

deal of hesitancy about undressing in one of these places, as the tem-

perature is always below zero. In an inner room an arch of stone is built, so that a fire made beneath can pene-

trate through. A trap door in the roof answers for a chimney. After

the stones have become thoroughly heated and the smoke has passed our

all the coals are removed and the

tran door closed. In this room stands

a cask of warm water and another that is ice cold. When the bather

enters, he pours hot water on the stones until the room is filled with

steam; then, taking a seat on whench, he waits till the perspiration streams from every pore in his body.

Next he takes a bunch of dried twigs

and leaves, prepared for the purpose, with which he scrubs himself till all

the impurities have been removed from the skin, following this with a

wash-off in warm water and soap. He concludes his bath by dashing a

bucket of ice-water over his body

and then rushing to the dressing room, where with his teeth chatter

An Amer can Man-of-War.

The modern American man-of-war is a little world in itself, or, perhaps more properly, a floating city, with its inhabitants of many trades and

professions. Not only is there a doc-

tor to dose you and a chaplain to care for your spiritual welfare, but

many cooks, several carpenters skilled machinists, electricians, tai

of a complimentary resolution to a complicated piece of machinery or

ing he resumes his clothes."

hear a burglar. Nervous husband— Woo! I'll crawl under the bed and see if he is there.—New York CLARA — What are you reading now? Dora—Historical novels. "Do you like them?" "Yes, indeed; there is so much T can skip."—New York Weekly.

glass, and are known to have produced that commodity in great profusion and perfection. Rossellini gives an illustration of a piece of stained glass known to be 4,000 years old, which displayed artistic taste of SOBBING WIFE—Three years ago you swore eternal love, and— Brutal husband—How long do you expect eternal love to last, anyway -Hallo.

JILLSON says it ill becomes a clergyman to rail against Board of Trade men simply because they make their living by dealing in futures.—Buffalo

TEACHER-"Name some of the great inventions of the age?" Little Girl—"'Lectric lights, telephones, talkin'-dolis, an'-an' safety pins."-Good News.

"Is Smartler just right in saying that he speaks French without any noticeable accent" "Yes, indeed, without even a French accent"— Chicago Record. HOTEL PROPRIETOR-"We don't

allow any games of chances here."
Gambler—"This isn't a game of chance. My friend here has no chance."—Brooklyn Life. EMPLOYER-Boy, take this letter.

and wait for an answer. New boy— Yes, sir. Employer—Well, what are you waiting for? New boy—The an-swer, sir.—Harper's Bazar. SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER-"What crime did Joseph's brothers commit

when they sold him for twenty-five "Sold him too cheap."—Hallo. "HAVEN'T you made Mr. Bulger's portrait a good deal more than size?" said one artist to another

"Perhaps. You see, that's as big as he thinks he is:"—Washington Star GIRL (weeping)-I'm so sorry you have to go on the road again. It almost breaks my heart. Drummer—Don't cry, Fanny; I'll manage to pick up another girl somewhere.—

Siftings. CURIOSITY. - "Grandpa," said Tommy, examining critically the bald head of his ancestor, "may I ask you a question? "Certainly, Tommy. "Do you comb your hair with a razor?"-

Texas Siftings. JUDGE-Well, Doctor, what is the condition of the burglar's victim? Doctor—One of his wounds is absolutely fatal, but the other two are not dangerous and can be healed. Fliegende Blaetter.

would it do if women should be allowed to take, a hand in politics?"

Mrs. Grumpps—"Well, for one thing, we'd clean house a good deal oftener than you men voters do. "-New York

Mr. Grumes-"What earthly good

Husband (vituperatively)—I was a fool when I married you, Mary! Wife (quietly)—Yes, Tom, I know you were! But what could I do? You seemed my only chance; and I thought then that you might improve a fittle with time!—Grip.

Magnetized the Bayonets. A singular aberration of the side-arms of marines on board English ships is reported. It appears that the bayonets belonging to the marines have, in many cases, become nighly magnetized through contact with, or close proximity to, dynamos and the result is that compasses have become affected by sentries passing near there when wearing these side arms. An order has been issued that in future sentries are not to wear sidearms when on duty in the neighborhood of dynamos, and it is expected that this will overcome the difficulty.-Electrical Review.

HINDOO CREMATION.

The Way the People of the East Dispe of Their Dead. of Their Dead.

The practice of burning the dead is universally practiced by the Hindoos and is a very curious spectacle.

A writer gives the following description of the cremation among them of Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and a poor man which he himself witnessed. Two coolies carried the body upon a rude litter, woven from coarse grasses, and held together by outlines of bamboo. Two of the dead man's brothers followed, chatting pleasant-ity. Four stout sticks of wood were driven upright into the ground, at

driven upright into the ground at the corners of an imaginary parallelogram about six feet by two. Retween these four posts were loosely laid sticks of dry, cheap wood. When the ple was a little more than three, feet high the body was laid upon it. A dirty piece of crash, of the quality the coolies wear about their ions, the dead. One the coolies wear about their loins, partly wrapped the dead. One of the brothers steeped up and poured about four ounces of oil over the body.

More wood was piled upon the dead. The pile was lighted and the cremation began. The two brothers appeared very interested in the igniting and decidedly pleased when it

ing, and decidedly pleased when it was accomplished. They squatted down upon the ground, just so far from the pile that they might feel that their scant, filthy garments were fairly safe from the sparks, but



CREMATING A BODY

near enough to watch all the changing phases of the cremation, and to e when it was consummated.

JOHNNY—Pa, did you know ma before you were married? Pa (with a
sigh)—I thought I did, Johnny.—
Boston Transcript.

RICH AUNT—It seems to me as if
you only came when you needed
money. Poor Nephew—But I can't
come oftener.—Hallo.

see when it was consummated.

They untied a dirty rag from about
a small bundle one of them had
brought with them. They took out
a small earthen bowl. It was clean
and shining, and so was the brass
chattee each lifted from his filthy
head. The chattees held water.
The bowl held curry and rice. They head. The chattees held water. The bowl held curry and rice. They fell to eating with gusto. And, pray, why not? They were eating to live, Their brother was burning to live—to live in Hindoo paradise, From the Hindo point of view this state was far more blessed.

The cremation was finally completed. Two distinct kinds of eather.

pleted. Two distinct kinds of ashes were left. The human ashes were carefully gathered into an old chat tee. The authorities do not allow these ashes to be thrown into the river, and they are never thrown there in the presence of Europeans. river. The ashes of the wood were swept swiftly away. The bits of wood not burned were frugally collected to be utilized in the next funeral pile.

SHADOWGRAPHS.





"DON'T CARE A BAP, SIR."

"Mamma," asked the high-school girl, "may I study Browning": "Why, yes, child," said her mother; "I am glad you bave come to your senses at Just wait a minute and I'll ge out the flour, butter, lard and eggs, and show you how to begin."-Boston Courier.

AT THE WHIST PARTY.-Wife Come, let's go home; it is 11 o'clock, and you know you didn't come hom till 1 this morning." Husband-"That's just it—you surely can't ex-pect me to come home twice in one day?"-Fliegende Blaetter.

"You say he is a bad egg. How did you find it out? "He showed it the moment he was broke, Sparke

FLATHEAD VALLEY.

A PICTURESQUE AND DECIDEDLY FERTILE REGION.

lich Farming Lands-Excellent Timbe Varied Mineral Wealth - Large Bivers and Lakes - Mild and Healthful Climate -A Paradise for Sportsmen.

Garden of the Northwest.

Kalispell, Mont, correspondence: In only two localities in the United States can the Rocky Mountains be seen from a steamboat, and both of these are in Montana; first on the Missouri River at Fort Benton, east of the range, and then on the Flathead river and lake, west of it. Surprises await the tourist who descends into the mountain-girted valley of the Flathead, where he finds everything of a magnitude in keeping with the general features of Western Montans, where Na-ture has Created Fivers, lakes, forests, prairies, and valleys upon a large scale. The Flathead, instead of being a shallow rivulet dashing down the mountain sides, is a majestic stream larger than the Mississippi at St. Paul. Flathead Lake is the largest body of fresh water west of the great lakes, and is but one of west of the great lakes, and is but one of a number of pretty bodies of water scattered over the valley. Situated upon the Pacific side of the continent, the climate gives mild winters and fine summers, much in contrast with the seasons in the same parallel on the Atlantic coast. There are no blizzards and cyclones. The liberal rainfall has numbered forests of him and other tasks.

lantic coast. There are no blizzards and cyclones. The liberal rainfall has nurtured forests of pine and other trees, not only on the mountain sides, but in the valley itself, the timber being interlaced with prairies which give the country a park-like appearance resembling the oak openings of Michigan. Onlo, and New York. Unlike the soil where pine grows in other localities, here it is rich loam and makes the best kind of agricultural land when cleared. "Seeing is believing" is an arlage as old as it is true, and there are those so incredulous that only with reluctance will they accept any but this kind of proof. To all such a visit to this valley is a source of delight, and the common admission is that the half has never been told." What a change, too, after the magnificent trip through the Rockies, over which the railway has con usered a path, solid and safe, to pass down among peaceful and attractive prairies with cultivated fields and gardons, and see busy towns with hunareds of people engaged in the pursuits of peace and home-seeking, where only a short time ago a few indians roamed in search of game and fish. A few years and thousands more whites will be here sharing the plenty industry is certain to give all willing to woo the earth with its trassures of field, mine, forest and water. mine, forest and water.

Flathead County, formed by the last Legislature, has an area of 7,100 square miles, a territory larger than the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined. The Great Northern Railway from its first station in the county on the east to its last on the west runs a distance of 198 miles. The Flathead River and tributaries, with logging waters aggregating 500 miles in length, converge at Kalispell, and the manufacture of lumber and shingles is becoming an important industry. The principal forest trees are the cedar, fir, birch, pine, and tamarack, the latter often attaining a diameter of six feet, instead of being a mere telegraph pole as in the east. It makes fine furniture, samples of which were seen in the Montana Building at the World's Fair. Flathead County, formed by the last

There is much that is attractive from a health-giving, teenic and sporting standpoint in this region. Snow peaks standpoint in this region. Snow peaks are in view all the year round, and the winters are seldom cold enough to close the streams to navigation. Lake Mo-Donald, near by, is becoming a noted resort. Among the visitors last summer were Bishop Whipple, of Minnisots, and Vice President Webb, of the New York Central Railroad. Lakes and streams abound with trout and the New York Central Railroad. Lakes and streams abound with trout and the hunter has chances to look along his gun barrel at deer and grouse. Farmers dit tant from town are said to build high fences around their gardens to keep the deer out. Skins to be seen at stores show that bear are still to be found.

The mountains in all directions contain precious and base metals, and in the northern part of the county large beds of coal and petroleum springs exbeds of coal and perfoleum springs ex-ist. Railway surveyors have been over-a route to this section and also on a line south to Anaconda and Butter. New sources of wealth making are be-ing constantly brought to light as set-tlement progresses from the common centers along the railway, which gives connections between St. Paul, Minne-poles and Puret Sound. When of the connections between St. Paul, Minne-apol:s and Puget Sound. Much of the apolts and Puget Sound. Much of the country is still Government land, and valuable tracts of timber and farming land can be taken up under the homestead law. Two years ago the site of Kalispell was a vacant spot on the prairie; now it has over 2, 100 people, several banks, three newspapers, schools, churches, electric lights, waterworks, large flouring mill, saw mills, business houses and excellent hotels.

mills, business houses and excellent hotels.

The other towns along the Great Northern Railway in this country are Columbia Falls, Pleasant Valley, Jennings, Troy and Libby Creek, the latter being a prominent point in the Kootenai mining district. Jennings is a steamer point for the Fort Steele gold district in British Columbia. Railway! Is county seat and division point of the Great Northern Railway, with a two-story brick passenger depot and office building. The writer is under obligations to C. E. Conrad, President of the Conrad National Bank, Kalispell, Mont., for printed matter and other information. All applicants and inquirers will get prompt attention from the same gentleman.

JOHN HARRINGTON.

M scellaneous Items.

When you bid your sin good-by, don't shake hands with it. IT is exercise alone that supports the spirits and keeps the mind in vigor.

—Cicero.

IF it is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, why not do it with all

thy heart?

No Man doth safely rule but he that hath learned gladly to obey.—Thomas a' Kempis,

The man who is anxious to serve God never has to wait long for a chance to go to work. FAITH is a sure support at all times.

No matter where it steps, it always stands on solid rock.

Northine but the infinite pity is sufficient for the infinite pathos of human life.—John Inglesant.

GOOD manners are a part of good morals, and it is as much your duty as your interest to practice both.—Hunter. WORDS are seeds of deeds. Be sure you sow good seed, for they will appear in kind in other lives.

MRS. JANE G. AUSTIN, the well-known novelist who has just died, was married in 1850 to Lorin G. Austin, a descendant of the old Boston family which figured so largely in the Rovolution. lution.

Husband and Son

Impure Blood, Bolls, Carbun cles, Rheumatism

"My husband was afflicted with boils for eight years. Last spring his neck was nearly cov-ered with little boils, which grew in number and size until they turned to carbundes. Ev-erything the doctors did seemed to

Aggravate the Disease. He at last bought a bottle of Hood's Sarse rills, and when he had taken half of it his neck was well and he has had but one pinule since. The remainder of the medicine I gave to my twelve-year-old boy, Willie Massey, who had been afflicted with Rhoumatism from his in-fancy. After he had taken a half bottle of Hood's Barsaparilla it seemed to do him so much good that we concluded to give it a fair

Hood's Sarails Cures
trial in the spring. My husband purchased four
bottles, and together they have been taking it
for over a month. Now my boy, instead of
creeping around and crying with pain in his
legs as he used to, can plow all day or run and
play as lively as any ohildren. Mrs. John
ALTSTATT, Ozark, Arkansas.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c a box.

What Goes to Make Paper, Paper can be made out of almost knything that can be pounded to a pulp. Over fifty kinds of bark are employed, while old sacking or bagging makes a

Over fifty kinds of bark are employed, while old sacking or bagging makes a good article.

Faper is made out of banans skirds, from bean stalks, pea vines, coconnut fiber, clover and timothy hay, straw, fresh weeds, seaweeds and more than 100 different kinds of grass.

Paper has been made from hair, fur and wool; from asbestos, which furnishes an article infestructible by fire; from hop plants, from husks of any and every kind of grain.

Loaves make a good strong paper, while the husks and stems of Indian corn have been tried, and almost every kind of moss can be unde into paper.

There are patents for making paper from sawdust and shavings, from thistles and thistledown, from tobacco stalks and tan bark. It is said there are over 2,000 patents covering the manufacture of paper.

Do not allow yourself to read a mo-

DO NOT allow yourself to read a mo-ment in any reclining position, wheth-er in bed or on a sofa.

It Don't Cost Much

Only a dollar or two and a little The case of Mrs. Lillie Meyer,

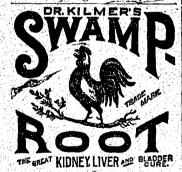
of Brooklyn, N. Y., is an example. Some time ago she be-



gan to feel sharp pains in her abdo-men, with bearingdown feeling and pains in her back.

doctors, and got no relief.

At last, a friend told her of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, after using it, the pain left her, and menstruation now comes without suffering. Your druggist will tell you what a great medicine this is, and the price is only one dollar. You see, it don't cost much to get well. It will expel tumors from the uterus. in an early stage of development.



The Spring Tonic Makes thin, pale, sickly people well and strong

La Grippe Cures the bad after effects of this trying epi demic and restores lost vigor and vitality.

Impure Blood General Weakness

Constitution all run down, loss of ambition and appetite, nervousness, tired and sleepless At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 Size. DR. KILMER & Co., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

ADWAY'S CURES AND PREVENTS

Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammation

RHEUMATISM, NEURALCIA,

DIFFICULT BREATHING

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twen by minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this ad-vertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

vorthement need any one of the ALI, INTERNAL PAINS, Cramps in the Bowels or Stomach, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nansea, Vontting, Hearthurn, Diarrhous, Colle, Fintulency, Fainting Spells, are relieved instantly and quickly cured by taking internally as directed.

There is not a remedial seent in the world that will cure Fever and Agne and all other melarious, billions and other fevers, sided by RADWAY'S PHILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S RELIGE. Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Drugglets.



TROOPS TO HELP HILL

SENT TO RESTRAIN STRIKERS FROM VIOLENCE.

United States Regulars Take a Hand in the Great Northern Trouble - Bridges Have Been Burned-Rumor that the End Is Near.

Must Not Stop the Mails.

Federal troops and United States marshals are scattered along the line of the Great Northern Railway to guard trains and other property against violence by strikers. Several companies of regulars from Fort Snelling have been started westward, and at various points along the line Uncle Sam's soldiers are prepared to oppose interference with the mail service.

A special train bearing four companies of United States troops arrived at Grand Forks, N. D., and immediately went into camp with a guard about the train. There are 201 men in the detachment, under the command of Major J. H. Patterson. The companies are A. B. D. and G of the Third Regiment, stationed at Fort Snelling. They were rationed for ten days, and will make Grand Forks their headquarters for the present. The train met with no accident although there were several missiles thrown at various points. At St. Cloud one soldier was hit in the head with a brick, and another was hit in the put of the stomach with a coupling nin. At Crookston some one fired a shot at the engineer that flew wide of its mark. The train carried a pile-driver and two bridge crews to rebuild burned bridges west of Minot. As soon as these are repaired it is expected the train will be sent through to the coast. Serious trouble is feared on the Montana Central and possibly at Devi's Lake, N. D.

N. D.
A special from Hinckley, Minn., the function point of the Great Northern and its branch, the Eastern Minnesota,

junction point of the Great Northern and its branch, the Eastern Minnesota, to Duluth, says that a mob of 200 men is waiting to prevent any train from going through, and trouble is feared there.

Very little progress has been made in the attempt of the Twin City business men's proposal for arbitration. The strikers seem unwilling to consent to arbitration in any form. President Debs declares that he has inside information to the effect that the management will soon yield. President Hill, however, denies this and talks as firmly as ever. President Debs claimed to have received information from both firemen and engineers that they would stay by the union notwithstanding the raise in wages promised to the brother-hood committee, but, the company claims to have telegrams from the engineers and firemen along the line announcing their determination to stand by the company. by the company.

DEATH OF FRANK HATTON.

Editor-Politician Expires at Washington from Paralysis.

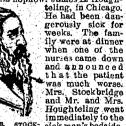


Washington from Paralysis.
Frank Hatton, editor of the Washington Post, is dead. He was stricken with paralysis a week previous, and although hopes of his recovery were at first entertained a sudden

although lopes of his recovery were at first entertained a sudden change for the worse Monday morning was the beginning of the end. He died shortly after 1 o'clock on the afternoon of the same day. Frank Hatton PRANK RATTON was born at Cadiz, Ohio, in April, 1845. His father was editor and publisher of the Cadiz Republican. In his ninth year Frank Hatton began his journalistic career as printer's devil in his father's office. Later he became foreman in the Republican office and afterward succeeded his father in the editorial chair of the paper. From the place of his birth he removed to Mount Pleasant, Iowa, in 1869, and under the supervision of his father edited the Mount Pleasant Journal. After the death of his father, in 1874. Hatton bought a half interest in the Burlington (lowa) Hawkeye. Only a few years were necessay to ma're him the editor-in-chlef and sole proprietor of the Hawkeye, which under his management by succeeding the Hawkeye, which under he Haws administration he was appointed postmaster at Burlington in November, 1879, and after the death of Garfield, in September, 1881, President Arthur appointed him First Assistant Postmaster General to succeed James N. Tyner. Later on, when Postmaster General Gresham handed in his resignation, Hatton was appointed to fill the vacancy. His public career ended, Mr. Hatton returned to his favorite field of journalism, and was editor successively of the National Republican, the New York isin, and was editor successively of the National Republican, the New York-Press, of which he was one of the founders, and the Washington Post, of founders, and the Washington Post, or which he was editor and proprietor at the time of his death. The Post, as the Burlington Hawkeye, owes its succes to his indicious management during a period of five years. Mr. Hatton was a leval party man, an able public officer, and a "family man." In the civil war he served the Union side in an Ohio regiment, where he remained as a private until the end of the war.

F. B. STOCKBRIDGE DIES.

On His Way to California, Where He Hoped to Regain Health. Hoped to Regain Health.
Senator Francis Browne Stockbridge,
of Michigan, died suddenly at the residence of his nephew. James L. Houghteling, in Chicago.
He had been dan-



nurses came down hurses came down and arn ounce at that the patient was much worse.

Mrs. Stockbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Houghteling went immediately to the sick man's bedside, but he expired a but he expired a ew moments afterward.

few moments afterward.
His last hours were apparently painless, although he had suffered severely from angina pectoris, which had kept him conlined ever since his arrival in Chicago, a m. nth ago. The body was taken to Kalamazoo, the home of the Stockbridges, where the burial sevices took place.

Senator Stockbridge and Mrs. Stockbridge were on their way to California, where he hoped to regain health. They decided to stop a day or two with Mr. Houghteling, but the invalid became rapidly worse and could not travel. There was little real hope of his recovery trom the first.

came ray.

el. There was little real hope of his recovery from the first.

Senator Stockbridge was 68 years of age, and leaves a wife, but no children. He was born of New England parents a Bath, Me., in 182%. After an academic education, he went to Chicago at the age of 24 and engaged in the lumber business. In this he has always been more or less interested, owning mills and timber lands in various parts of Michigan and California. Soon of Michigan and California. Soon after removing to Kalamazoo, Michigan, he served two terms in the State were arrested in Kansae City, Mo., for Legislature. In 1875 he was offered

the appointment of Minister to The Hague, Holland hat seelined. In 1837 he was elected to the United States a certain temple lying in a belt of Senate for a six-year term. Re-elected last year, he had been attending the last year, he had been attending the essain at Washington until a month seesion at Washington until a month seesany for him to self rest in temider present of him to self rest in temider present silence, engaged in climate. Deceased was a large man physically, with domestic tastes, and a generous, sympathetic disposition that endeared him to all-who knew-him. He was especially beloved, by the lumbermen of his State, many of whom owe their prosperity to his generosity. When his mill burned, thirty year ago, his employed mostly Hollanders, hought their savings; \$1,80, and offered them to help rebuild the plast.

WHEAT AND OATS.

WHEAT AND OATS.

on Crop Conditions in Twelve Agricultural States:

Agricultural States.

Reports have been received from its special correspondents by the Farmers' Review in twelve States, on the condition of winter wheat, spring wheat, and one

dition of winter wheat, spring wheat and Oats.

WINTER WHEAT.

In Illinois it is now evident that a great deal of damage was done by the hard freedes of the latter part of March, but this loss to the crop is fast becoming neutralized by the sood growing weather of the present month. In Indiana the permanent damage was not great, except in a few counties, and the general reports are favorable for the State. In Ohlo the condition is not so good as before the freeze, but yet no great damage has before the freeze, but yet no great damage has before the freeze, but yet no great damage has before the freeze, but yet no great damage has been sustained. The condition is exceptly from fair to good. In Michigan it has outered from the yet winds, while in other in neede rain. The crop seems to be doing poorest on clay lands. It is better in most places than it appeared to be three weeks ago it has not yet stooded out as much as could be desired. From Kentucky comes the positive reports that the freeze did little harm. In places where the plant had apparently been filled by cold, the warm weether has brought it out of its preexflous condition and a fair crop is looked for. The forward rank wheat sustained the most damage. The general condition in the State is good. In some counties in Missouri the late freeze and dry weather have considerably reduced the condition of the crop, but recent conditions are more tavorable, and are bringing up the average. In some counties the stand is rather thin. Kanasa the damage done by the freeze was not great, but what damage was done has not been more favorable, and are bringing up the average as a whole is low. In Nebraska the condition is no more than fair, and in some localities the crop is in bad shape as a result of drought. In lows the crop is one creating counties badly damaged, and seems to be deterforating. In Wisconsin not much change is reported over last month, The general condition of the crop is good.

consin not much change is reported over last month. The general condition of the crop is good.

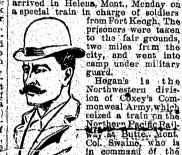
In Illinois the sarly sown oats suffered severely by the March freeze, and the land had to be quite generally resown. The cast that were late sown generally resown. The cast that were late sown generally resown. The cast that say the same property of the control of the reseeding it is by no means certain dage died disaster will out down the size of injured, in some in the say that the resemble were talled by freezing. As in Illinois, resseding has been quite general, but some of the fields will be put into other crops. In Ohio the crop is only fair, the fields that froze out having been mostly reseeded but some of them not yet started to grow. Some counties report them very backward. In most places in Michigan acquing of out of the march freeze notenough fields were the time of the March freeze notenough fields were the tome the term of the same of the same of the one of the next the time of the March freeze notenough fields were the tome of the fields will doubties be diversed in the control of the other crops. In Mesouri the loss has been great and the general out to other crops. In Mesouri the loss has been great and the general out look is bad. Some, but not all, or the lots are als being resected to lossis. The loss was great in kansas, and a recovery does not seem probable, in Nebrash the outlook is fair, as the oats were not developed enough the time of the blizzard of description. In low the general condition for oats is good though some localities, where the crop was early, suffered severely. In Wisconsin prospects are good.

HOGAN'S ARMY PRISONERS.

HOGAN'S ARMY PRISONERS.

Over Three Hundred Men Reach Relena
in Charge of Soldlers.

Hogan's army, numbering 330 men,
arrived in Heleus, Mont., Monday on,
a special train in charge of soldiers
from Fort Keegh, The
prisoners were taken,
two miles frim the
city, and went into
camp under military



guard.

Hogan's is the
Northwestern division of Coxey's Commonweal Army, which
seized a train on the

nicotized nerves.

Northere Pacific RailWay, at Buttle, Mont,
Way, at the home, as well as in the
larger social life; and the more close
and intimate the association, the
gra



HOGAN IN CAMP AT FORT KEOGIL the army at Forsyth, where after some resistance, the Coxey followers were made prisoners and as such have

been taken to Fort Heogh.

LYNCHED BY ANGRY CITIZENS.

Johnson, the Burglar Who Kuled an Jowa Marshal, Strung Up by a Mob.

Johnson, the burglar who shot the Town Marshal, at Missouri Valley, Iowa, was lynched Monday night. City Marshal Adna Whitney, of Missouri Valley, was shot and killed at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, while searching for stolen goods in a suspected man's house. Two strangers, Johnson and Davis, were sleeping up stairs. The officers had no trouble in quieting all disturbance below, but as they went up-stairs Davis and Johnson opened fire with their revolvers. One of the iirst shots fired took effect in the cheek of Marshal Whitney, killing him instantly. Another struck JR.

Lyon, inflicting a flesh wound in the side. Johnson was struck by four bullets. In the meantime Davis made his escape into the woods a short distance from the house. escape into the woods a short distance from the house.

Overflow of News, Fire at Shanghai, China, according to advices received at San Francisco, destroyed 500 houses.

Anthony Sweeney, a wealthy insurance agent and real estate owner of Denver, died at Hot Springs, Ark. PRESIDENT PEIXOTO'S fleet has captured Paranagua, Brazil, the last of the rebel forts there offering resistance.

C. W. CARPENTER, a New York traveling salesman, ended his life with morphine at a hotel in Hichmond, Va. MONIGOMERY BRIGGS, a prominent young lawyer of Buffald, N. Y., was shot dead in the street by unknown nersons.

ROBERT SALMONS, of Dallas, Texas, and James Howard, of Butte, Mont.

As the last rays of smilight died off the temple, a man of extreme age, ladd in white robes and closely shaven, issued from the shrine. It was the chief priest. Moving slowly forward, the took up a bronze hammer, and began to atrike the bell. Very sweet and deep was the hote: the whole glade rang and vibrated with it. **

At the sound, all the priests rose and moved solemnly and in dead ellence round the quadrangle, bearing with them their huge cakes, which they broke up as they walked, and deposited them on the stones and tree-trunks, and the steps of the bemple. A rusting sound made me turn. A jackal, big and plump, brushed past me, with an upward curl of his lips, and a look of surprice and resentment in his redbronze, gleaming eyes.

Simultaneously, from every lane and passage in the darkening thicky, came their jackals, singly and in pairs, and allied the space before the temple. Soon the feast was spread. The high priest ceased to toll the bell, and at a shout and wave of the hand, every acks! trotted, without rivalry and without snarling or confusion, to what was evidently his accustomed place in the feast, seized the cake in his jaws, turned and disappeared through the thicket.

Lu vain did I fee the priests to learn the meaning of this strange bounty.

in vain did I fee the priests to learn the meaning of this strange bounty. "It had always been so," was their

A NO-TO-BAC MIRACLE

PHYSICAL PERFECTION PRE-VENTED BY THE USE OF TO-BACCO.

An Old-Timer of Twenty-three Years' To bacco Chewing and Smoking Cured, and Gains Twenty Pounds in Thirty Days.

Gains Twenty Pounds in Thirty Days.

Lake Geneva, Wis., May 5.—Special. The ladies of our beautiful little town are making an interesting and exciting time for tobacco-using husbands, since the injurious effects of tobacco and the ease with which it can be cured by a proparation called No-To-Bac have been so plainly demonstrated by the cure of Mr. F. C. Waite. In a written statement he says: "I smoked and chewed tobacco for twenthree years, and I am sure that my case was one of the worst in this part of the country. Even after I went to bed at night, if I woke up I would want to chew or smoke. It was not only killing me but my wife was also alling from the injurious effects. Two boxes of No-To-Bac cured me, and I have no more desire for tobacco than I have to jump out of the window. I have gained twenty pounds in thirty days, my wife is well, and we are indeed both happy to say that No-To-Pac is truly 'worth its weight in gold' to Us.

Pac is truly 'worth its weight in gold' to us.

The cure and improvement in Mr. Watte's case is looked upon as a miracle—in fact, it is the talk of the town and county, and it is estimated that over a thousand tobacco users will be using No-To-Bac within a few weeks. The peculiarity about No-To-Bac as a patent medicine is that the makers, the Storling Remedy Company. No. 45 Randolph street, Chicago, absolutely guarantee the use of three boxes to cure or refund the money, and the cost, \$2.50, is so trifling as compared with the expensive and unnecessary use of tobacco that tobacco-using husbands have no good excuse to offer when their wives insist upon their taking No-To-Bac and getting result in the way of puts, sweet breath, wonderful improvement in their mental and physical condition, with a practical revitalization of their nicotized nerves.

selves, but which in the aggregate, make up so great a sum of human happiness. In fact, there is no more exasperating trait than thoughtlessness in trifes. It is even more so than in larger and more significant matters. The important affair can well be spoken of and recalled duly to mind, but the unimportant one is often difficult to discuss. One feels distinctined to ask another to do the thing that should have been done without asking.

Carefulness in small things will do more to promote an atmosphere of

more to promote an atmosphere of harmony in the household than almost any other one thing.

The World's Columbian Exposition

impalpable powder and exploded in cylinders, after the manner of an ordinary gas engine, 5 to 80 per cent. of the heat units may be realized.

HF you can't pay for a thing, don't buy it. If you can't get paid for it, don't sell it. So, you will have caim days, drowsy nights, all the good business you have now, and none of the bad—Ruskin.

IN 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Troches" were introduced, and their success as a cure for colds. Coughs, Asthma, and Bronchits has been unparalled.

"A DYING man can do nothing easy."

"The melody of music is divine, but it is no more enchanting than a young girl's face made supremely beautiful by the use of Glenn's Saiphur Soap.

Value of Great Britain's Land, estimate the beginning of the present century, the land of Great Britain has doubled in assessed value.

"Enthor's Congentration Cursum is sold on a guarantee. It cures Inciplent Consumption." It is the best Cough Care. 22 cents, in the second of the best cough Care. 22 cents, it is not the best cough Care. 22 cents, in the second of the best cough Care. 22 cents, in the second of the best cough Care. 22 cents, in the second of the best cough Care. 22 cents, in the second of the best cough Care. 22 cents, in the second of the best cough Care. 22 cents, in the second of the best cough Care. 22 cents, in the second of the best cough Care. 22 cents, in the second of the best cough Care. 22 cents, in the second of the best cough Care. 22 cents, in the second of the best cough Care. 22 cents, in the second of the second of the best cough Care. 22 cents, in the second of the second of the best cough Care. 22 cents, in the second of the second If you can't pay for a thing, don't buy it. If you can't get paid for it, don't sell it. So, you will have cam days, drowsy nights, all the good business you have now, and none of the bad.—

EMMON'S CONSUMETION CURB is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption It is the best Cough Cure. 25 cents, 56 cents and \$1.04.

Highest of all in leavening strength, Laut B. S. Cov. Food laport.

Economy requires that in every receipt calling for baking powder the Royal shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER OO., 108 WALL ST., NEW YORK

The Name of Cattfornia.

Dr. Thomas E. Slevin, in a recent lecture before the Geographical Society of the Pacific, said.

"The word 'California' was first used in a work on Spanish chivalry published in 1510. This work was an alleged history of the adventures of 'Amadis of Gaul and his son Esplandiam.' It was 'of great length, and divided into a large number of short stories, one of which was the manner in which 'Califia, the queen of the island of California, a country inhabited only by women, who lived as amazons had had gold without end, saved Constantinople from an attack by the Persians. This story, as well as others, was widely read by the people of Spain, and by many regarded as fact. Among the stanch believers were the members of the Cortez expedition, who, upon landing upon the peninsula of Lower California, imagined they were on an island which, owing to its apparent riches, they named after the fabled isle, and Cortez himself called the new country 'California,'"

Did You Ever Meet a Truly Good Man.

No doubt you think you have, but well

bellions. This is a sad fact, but it is none the less true. Drive away the pain, mollify the temper, restore tranquility of mind in cases of rheumatism and neuralgia with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an anodyne and tonic of comprehensive range and effect. It healthfully including the second of the second product of the second prehensive range and effect. It healthfully including the second prehensive range and effect, it healthfully includes the kidneys, bladder, stomably iterated bowels when inactive, and induces aleep and appetite. A very quieting effect, not an unnatural, stupefying one like that of an oplate, is produced by a wineglassful before retiring. It is incomparable in malarial disease.

Women Wear Prince Alberts.

Women Wear Princs Alberts.
In the annual dress parade the bonnets are not a circumstance to the new style in Prince Albert coats for ladies, says a New York dispatch. That is the lattest crace. They are now seen on Fifth avenue every afternoon, at the chamber concerts, at 4 o'clock prayers, at the art galleries, and in Central Pank, and they were worn Easter Sunday with the new bonnets and boots. These coats differ from the men's in having round instead of straight skirts. Men are comparatively slab-sided, women have hips which necessitate drapery with more or less spring. A fair descendant of Peter Cooper has the credit of bringing out the Prince Albert.

DECISION of character will often sive

DECISION of character will often give to an inferior mind command over a superior.—W. Wirt.

In this world truth can wait. She is used to it.—Douglas Jerrold.

ucrs I.T. Smith

No doubt you think you have, but we'll wager a dime or so he did not have the rheumatism. If he did, he awore occasionally, and no man can be truly good who swears occasionally, and aliy. Health, nerve tranquility and morality are apt to go hand in hand. Painful spasmodid the temper, make one morose, peevish and rebellious. This is a sad fact, but it is none the less true. Drive away the pain, mollify the Quinine for the Million.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is taken internally, and nots directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Write for testimonials, free. Manufactured by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Norming violent, of have I heard tell, can be permanent.—Marlowe.



Pure, Soft, White Skin AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of

W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mired with Strengh Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more ecomical, costing less than one cert a cup, is delicious, nourishing, and rastir

ED. Seld by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. W. L. DOUGLAS 83. SHOR WELT. OTTOM WATERPROOF

er by mail. Postage free. You can get the argains of dealers who push our shoes. KIDDER'S PASTILLES Price Sects ASTIMA.

Pimples

purities, causing a sluggish and unsightly complexion. A few bottles of S. S. S. will remove all foreign and impure matter, cleanse the blood thoroughly and give a clear and rosy complexion... It is most effectual, and entirely harmless.

Chas. Heaton, 78 Laurel St., Phila., says:—"I have had for years a humor in my blood which made me dread to shave, as small boils or pimples would be cut thus rausing shaving to be a great annoyance. After taking three bottles of my face is all clear and smooth as it should be—appetite splendid, sleep well and feel like running a foot race, all from the use of S. S.

d for Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, 8a.



Mrs. W. O. Gunekel, of No. 1461 Som:
Seventh Street, Terre Hauta, Indiana, writee
"I had been suffering from womb trouble for
eight years having doctored with the mos
saillful physicians, but flading only tempo
rary relief from medicines prescribed by
thom. I was advised by a friend to take
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which
did, and found, in taking six bottles of the
'Prescription' and two of the 'Golder
Medical Discovery' that it has effected a
positive cure, for which words cannot a
tress my gratifule for the relief from the
great suffering that I so long endured."

Yours truly,

W. O. Junelel As a powerful, invigorating, restorative tonic "Favorito Prescription" improves algesticm and putrition thereby building up solid, wholesome 'fach; and increasing the strength of the whole system. As a soothing and strength of the whole system. As a soothing service, "is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervons excitability, rictability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spanns. Chorea, or St. Vitus? Dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the wember it is induced refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency. Even insanity, when dependent upon womb disease; is curred by it.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a

disease; is cured by it.

Dr. Florce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully compounded by a experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to women's delicate organization. It is plifely vegitable in its composition and perfectly bersiese in its effects in any conditions, the property bersies, for morning sickness, or masses, due to pregnancy, week stomach, in the use will prove very beneficial.

Dr. Fierce's Book (168 pages, flustrated) or "Woman and Her Diseases," giving successful intensity of Korie Treatment, will be mailed in plant; encope, securely scaled from observation on recoping of the cents to pay possage. See the Doctor's address near the beact of this article.

Mission with a us no

WHEN YOU WANT HORSE POWER. SWINGING STACKER SAW MILL. SELF FEEDER

WIFE CANNOT SEE HOW YOU DO FREE catalogue, testimonials and OXFORD MF8. CO. 342 WAS STEAM ENGINE BARGAINS

\$50 Racine Boiler and Engine, \$50 This machine is second-hand, but has been overhauded. Don't write unless you have the cash. Address

CHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION,

AS THEY ARE THE BEST

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE MAILED FREE

98 S. Jefferson St., CHICAGO. PATENTS

REICHELT & OLTECH APAYS FOR A S-LINE

it 3 times in 1,375 co SEND FOR CATALOGUE. CHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION, 93 South Jefferson Street, - Chicago, A Pack of Playing Cards

U. N. U. No. 19-94

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, W. please say you saw the asvertisement in this paper.

PIS

Sucked the Filling from His Sweethear Keeth-Nearly All Chinese Have Registaned Ex-Sanator's Tabor's Pluck and Luck-Patton Succeeds Stockbridge.

William N. Whitely Reaper and Mower William N. Whitely Reages. Ind., from Works, which moved to Muncie, Ind., from burned Sunday. The William N. Whitely Reaper and Mower Works, which moved to Muocis, Ind., from Springdeld, Ohio, burned Sunday. The factory consisted of a mammoth one-story structure. The buildings were not very costly, but the machinery was nearly all new and of the most modern kind. The factory employed over two hundred bands, and was adding to the force weekly, as the supply for the year's trade was just being prepared. Two thousand machines were stored in the building ready for shipment, while over 1,500 more were partially completed. This makes the amount of the loss very great. A conservative estimate places the loss at \$245,000, with no insurance. Until recensity the factory was partially insured, but the rate was so high that it was dropped. The factory was not accessible to the city fire department, but a good system of house was distributed throughout the buildings. Mr. Whitely recently won suits from the McCormick and another reaper company for \$150,000 for infringement on his patents. He has other similar and hases his sain fringement on his patents. He has other imilar suits pending and places his gain \$800,000 from this source. He also has sny thousand dollars outstanding and is no means financially ruined by the con-

the Tabor Opera House, worth over \$1,000.

1000, and the Tabor Block, worth nearly
half as much. He fell into the bands of
the money lenders, who charged him 2 and
3 per cent a month interest besides round
commissions of \$20,000 and \$25,000. His
principal indebtedness was concentrated within the last two years on
his two big buildings in cutthroat
trust deeds for \$750,000. There is
half we have the day the day with the day in the started at once for Canada.

EDITOR PRANK HATTON IS D
Fails to Recover from the Effects of
alytic Stroke. st deeds for \$750,000. There is redemption clause in these deeds, ne months ago the old man went into Jesus Maria mine in old Mexico, and y his "Tabor luck," long a favorite ex-ssion in the West, has returned. The cks were advertised to be sold by auction ten days ago, and they would have gone tion ten days ago, and they would have gone, from him forever. His agents secured a temporary injunction, and during the arguments since it has been shown that he got only \$170,000 cash out of the \$750,000 philgation. The rest was accumulated interest and commissions. In court it was announced that the debt would be paid and the trust deeds lifted. There was a cheen which the Index with difficulty since. and the trust deeds lifted. There was a cheer which the Judge with difficulty suppressed, as the ex-Senator has general sympathy. While the usurers have been trying to obtain his property at half its value, he has been working with overalls and candle as the underground superintendent of his mine, and it is now paying \$85,000 to \$70,000 another to gold

OUTLOOK FOR TRADE.

\$65,000 to \$70,000 a month net in gold.

There Is Promise of an Increased Con-sumption of Wool. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Fradesays:

A point of encouragement is the heavy buying of wool, amounting to 6.492,800 pounds for the week at three chief markets, against 4.661,000 last year. In April sales were 21,838,938 pounds, against 16,-998,930 last year. As these sales have for years been in steady relation to the entire consumption of wool, it is fair to infer that in spite of the stoppage of some important works, and in spite of uncertainties us to labor and as to legislation, consumption will continue large for some weeks at least. The enormous unsold stock of wheat, which made a lower average of prices in February, March, and April than was ever known in any previous month, also depressed May wheat to the lowest point on record, although Western receipts were only 1,980,786 bushels, against 2,488,050 last year, and Atlantic exports 1,148,255 bushels, against 1,518,-910 bushels last year. Cotton speculators, who have seen larger receipts from plantations in April than a year ago, have lost faith and grip with favoring accounts of acreage planted, and the price declined an eighth. The most encouraging sign is the marked decrease in liabilities of firms falling, which were only 1,844,144 for the last week of April, and for four weeks \$8,722, marked decrease in liabilities of firms fall-ing, which were only \$1,448,144 for the last week of April, and for four weeks \$8,722,-708, of which \$8,722,220 were of manufact-uring and \$4,644,987 of trading concerns. The amount of liabilities at the South was \$2,919,419, against \$8,111,032 in Eastern and \$2,692,267 in Western States. The failures for the week have been 238 in the United States, against 216 last year, and thirty-five in Canada, against twenty-seven last year.

Go Down on the Tab.

Friday was the last day for registration under the Chinese exclusion act and the amendments thereto. There has been a general compliance with the law in all parts of the country. The only notable exception to the rule, so far as learned, has been in the mountainous districts of Montana, where deep snows and the rigors of winter have prevented those living in the interior from reaching points where registration books were open. In these sections the Deputies have been obliged to two travel on snowshoes and endure hardships which the Chinese would hardly be expected to underso. According to the conwhich the Chinese would hardly be ex-pected to undergo. According to the cen-sus returns of 1880 there were approxi-mately 107,500 Chinese in this country, and it is believed about this number has registered.

To Succeed Stockbridge

Gov. Richof Michigan has appointed John Patton Jr. of Grand Rapida, United States Senator to succeed the late Senator Stock-

A kiss imprinted on his sweetheart's lips A kiss imprinted on his sweetheart's lips has involved Henry Ives, a Bergen County (N. J.) farmer, in a suit. When about to go away one evening several weeks ago Mr. Ives gave his sweetheart a long parting kiss, during which the gold filling in Miss Rafferty's teeth came out.

Pavolette Wrecked in Mid-Ocean. The brig Pavolette wrecked in mid-ocean. The brig Pavolette, from Franco for St. Pierre with a crew of thirteen men and twenty-six passengers, was wrecked in mid-ocean during a gale. The crew and passengers were rescued by the French

Selling Worthless Land.

County Clerk Garrett, of Georgetown,
Col., has received a communication from
William Bentiey, of Aumaville, Ore., asking about land purchased by him supposedly from J. P. Ward. The land is 11,000
feet above sea level in the region of eteredly sow and is about ally worthless. nal snow and is absolutely worthless,

Waite May Wade in Blood. State Veterinary Surgeon Gresswell of Colorado started for the western part of the State, having been notified by inspectors that thousands of diseased Utah sheep were crossing the line into Mesa and Routt Counties. Governor Waite says he will call out the militia, if necessary.

For a Pythian University

A report on the valuation of building tones produced in the United States durstones produced in the United States during 1893 shows an aggregate valuation of
almost \$22,000,000 a decrease of over
\$15,000,000 from that of 1892. The valuation of bluestone is estimated at \$1,000,
000. The marble product was valued
at \$2,411,002. Vermont alone had a
product valued at \$1,821,000, more
than six times that of any other State.
The production of granite in the country
was valued at \$8,180,004. Of this amount
that produced in Massachusetts was valued
as \$1,621,204. Maine, \$1,274,954; New
Hampshire, \$442,424, and Vermont, \$778,450, Slate produced during the year was
valued at \$3,528,173, of which \$1,472,275 is
credited to Pennsylvania. The sandstone credited to Pennsylvania. The sandston production bad a valuation of \$3,195,191 Of this amount \$2,101,932 was from Ohio and \$622,552 from Pennsylvanis. Lime-stone production was valued at \$18,920,928. Hitnois produced \$2,805,000 and Indiana

WHEAT'S LOW RECORD.

May Falis to 60 3-8 Cents Per Bushel on the New York market.

Wheat in New York made a new record again Wednesday for both May and July. The former seld down to 60% cents during the forenon and July to 62% cents. These prices represent a break of about % cents from the previous record prices. Traders were unusually bearish and the news was about the most depressing that the bulls have had to contend with in a long time past. At Chicago May opened at 58% cents and closed at 59% cents, and there were free predictions by the bears that were free predictions by the bears that July would touch 55 cents before many days and ultimately reach 50 cents

AVENGER STRICKEN.

An Absoonding Washington Bank President Saved by the Hand of Fate.

H. A. W. Tabor, the Denver (Colo.) man whose \$10,000 lace nightshirt was admired in Washington while he represented Colorado in the Senate, is on top again. Ten years ago he was worth \$5,000,000, but he got rid of his wealth through a score of channels Through it all he has held on to the Tabor Opera House, worth over \$1,000.

AN Absoonding Washington Bank President Saved by the Hand of Fate.

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An Absoonding Washington Bank President Saved by the Hand of Fate.

A Walla Walla man, was stricken with paralysis while pursuing Bank President Edmiston. A few days specific the Mand of Fate.

Choolin, a Walla Walla man, was stricken with paralysis while pursuing Bank President Edmiston and would have done so, but his revolver falled to work at first. He affect ward shot him through the country of the President Edmiston. A few days are the work of the President Edmiston and would have done so, but his revolver falled to work at got rid of his wealth through a score of the President Edmiston and would have done so, but his revolver falled to work at got rid of his wealth through a score of the President Edmiston and would have done so, but his revolver falled to work at got rid of his wealth through a score of the President Edmiston and would have done so, but his revolver falled to work at got rid of his wealth through a score of the President Edmiston and would have done so, but his revolver falled to work at got rid of his wealth through a score of the President Edmiston and well have done to the President Edmiston and well have done to the President Edmiston and well have done to the President Edmis first. He afterward shot him through the coat. He had \$50,000 in Edmiston's bank and went to draw it out the day the bank falled. Edmiston told Tobin he could have his money the next day. When Tobin left Walla Walla Edmiston's friends wired him at Seattle that the avenger was coming.

EDITOR FRANK HATTON IS DEAD.

alyte Stroke.

Frank Hatton, editor of the Washington Post, who was stricken with paralysis a week ago in his office, died Monday afternoon. Ever since he was prostrated his family and friends had boped that he might recover, and as late as Sunday afternoon his partner in the ownership of the Post, Beriah Wilkins, stated that the indications were favorable for such a consumation. But there came a fatal change mution. But there came a fatal change Monday morning, and by mid-afternoon the distinguished editor was dead.

FIVE BOAT CREWS PERISH.

Hunters from the American Ship Retriever

Fail to Beturn Fall to Return.
Five boats left the American ship Retriever in latitude 36:59, longitude 147:02
east, for hunting, leaving only three men
on board to manage the ship. A hurricane sprang up, and hunters and ship were sep-arated for five days. Word arrived that nearly all of the boats' crews perished only a few Chinese and Europeans having been picked up alive by a passing steamer. Six Americans are among the castaways.

The National Game.



Ypsilanti (Mich.) Union scho building burned while the school was in session Thursday afternoon. The pupils building burned while the school was in session Thursday afternoon. The pupils jumped from the windows, piling over each other in their fright. Olive Collins' spine was permanently injured by jumping from the second story. Several children were slightly injured. The Ann Arbor fire department assisted in fighting the flames. Loss upward of \$35,000; insurance, \$34,640.

News has been received from St. Alban, about forty miles west of Quebec, that a tremendous landslide occurred at a waterfall rising about 100 feet above the river St Anne. A section of land a mile in length, with farmhouses and their tents, was thrown into the river bed. Ten persons lost their lives.

Methodist Church South

The general conference of the Methodist Deeley could be?

Missouri Valley, had just been lynched.

MARKET OFOTATIONS

MARKET QUOTATIONS.	86
성하다 나타가 하고 있다면 살아가 먹어나?	
CHICAGO.	81
CATTLE—Common to Prime \$5 50 @ 4 75 Hogs—Shipping Grades 4 00 46 5 50	
SHEEP-Fair to Choice 8 00 6 4 75	D
WHEAT-No. 2 Red 87 @ 58	
Out No. 0	h
OATS-No. 2	r
Drimmin Choles Chesmann 18 4 10	11
E-G-G-Fresh 10 (6) 10%	
POTATOES—Per bu 80 @ 90	h
CATTLE BUILDING 3 00 (4 4 50	Ė
Hoos-Choice Light 4 00 @ 5 00	
WHEAT—No. 2 Red 54 64 55	
CORN-No. 2 White 40 69 41	٥ا
OATS No. 2 White 86 @ 87	
CATTLE 8 00 @ 4 75	g
Hogs	r
HOGE	t
Outre-No 0	
BYE-No. 2 49 6 51	В
	8
CATTLE 250 @ 450 HOGS 400 @ 850	1
H10GB	١
WHEAT-No. 2 Red 56 6 561/2	r
CORN-No. 2 4134 4234	
DATS—Mixed 86 65 37 BYS—No. 2 62 62 64	b
DETROIT.	t
	C
HOGS	
WHEAT-No. 2 Red 57 @ 58	'n
OBN-No. 2 Yellow	٠-
TOLEDO	1 _
**************************************	g
COEN-No. 2 Yellow 88 6 89	W
	fı
BUFFALO.	١.,
BEEF CATTLE-Prime Steers 3 00 @ 4 50	F
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	d
OATS-No. 2 Mixed 87 6 88	ļ۳
BEEF CATTLE—Frime Steers 8 00 94 5 50 WEEAT—No. 2 Red	12
WHITE—No. 2 Spring	0
OATS-No. 2 White 85% 9 86%	ŀ.
RYE-No. 1	t:
PORK-Mess 55 67 57	a
NEW YORK.	t
	ľ
Hogs. 8 75 62 6 00 Sarse 8 00 6 5 00	а
Witter M. No o Dad 41 49 40	
COBN-No. 2 44 69 40	14
OATS-Mixed Western 41 @ 42 BUTTER-Creamery 18 @ 18	
PORK—Mers. 13 75 614 25	t

SING A SONG.

Sing a song o' good times, Skies a clearin' up; Sugar in the sugar-bowl,

Sing a song o' good times, Crops a growin' big; Cattle in the clover beds,

Sing a song o' good times Hear the bugle sound!
Kiss your wife an' bless your life, An' shake hands all around ! -[Atlanta Constitution

"Who's coming?"

"Land!" exclaimed Mrs. Brigham.
"I don't believe you've heard a word

the closet. "I don't believe I want to hear any more about Deacon Brown's widowed son-in-law," she

'Now, mother," said Delia, interrupting her by putting both hands upon her cheeks and turning her face toward the light, "I understand you perfectly. But—"
"Now Deeley, I ain't no match—

maker at all. Only—?

"Only you'd like me to marry the rich widower, with the encumbrance of a baby less than two years old. I understand you, mother mine."

Mrs. Brigham colored under Delia's searching glances. She felt a painful consciousness that she had been too careless in the disclosure of her thought, "He's rich. Maybe he'll

seechingly. Deeley was "odd," the married sisters asserted, but this married sisters asserted, but this criticism of her youngest the mother resented. Deeley was a bit masterful, perhaps, but that was her fault, not Deeley's, she reflected.

"Confess," said Delia.

"Now, Deeley, when all I said—"

"Well, well," said Delia, with a lite "I'm well," is the widows does in a lite.

kiss, "we'll let the widower drop into oblivion. Only, mother mine, l not want my name connected with his. So do not let our neighbors even hint at such a thing to you. And—now listen, dear, you are not to try to bring together two people do not want to know each who

"Don't mention his name again, ns. "Don't mention his name again, please, mother. I'm sick of a paragon by the name of Carlton St. John. Such a name!" scornfully.

She glanced at the clock as she

'Goodness!" she exclaimed, "it is it is too late. I shall have to make a myself."

veal pie."
"I'd make it in the big pie-dish,

To do one's own marketing was a pro-per thing, but. to bring home brown paper parcels, or baskets packed with paper parcels, or baskets packed with groceries was not feminine, the sis-terhood declared.

An hour later Delia stood at the table rolling out the rich undercrust,

in the making of which she excelled. Over the slow fire simmered the yeal;

mother paring productions and the mother paring productions of the mother paring product product of the mother paring product pro

patient with Deeley for being cool and self-contained.

'Oh, oh, Deeley!'' she panted, ''it's here! The fire's here! It's our own

'Spen-Spencer Field said-saidsaid her mother, who was now obbing.

enlied Delia. Nevertheless she ran out into the ack yard. A half-dozen men stood

The engine 'll be here directly. The boys 'll soon put it out.'' Delia gave a swift, comprehensive glance upward. • "A bucket o' well-water 'd put that out without all this

She hurried back into the kitchen Her mother was standing in the midile of the room, wringing her hands.
'I do' know what to do first, Deel-

did no damage. An! if you've got nerve enough to stand here and work same as if there wa'n't nothing a-fire,

twenty firemen up on the roof to put out a fire no bigger'n my hand," she said. "But go along, mother, You'll sleep easier for it, and I'll finish par-ing the potatoes."

Her mother had hardly left the room when there came a loud rap upon the kitchen door. Delia paid no attention. A second followed. A third, a fourth, and then, as a scowl gathered upon Delia's forehead, a succession of strong blows, as of someone assailing the door with the intention of forcing it open.

Della threw down her rolling-pin and opened the door. "What's the matter, now?" she demanded, curtly.

Della laughed scornfully. "That peck o' fire'd never burn a house said.

"He's coming next week with the baby and a nurse."

"Let him come. The baby will be a comfort to Mrs. Brown."

"You're a bit threet as a sale of til, was not destitute of sense. Calling a fireman to her, she directed his attention to the shed roof. Then, it."

"You're a bit threet as a sale of til, was not destitute of sense. Calling a fireman to her, she directed his attention to the shed roof. Then, returning to the house she are the sale of till the s

"Praps he'll let her keep it. If Deeley?" said one of the trio, as they he should marry again, Deeley, the passed out of the room. Delia made no reply, She stood with her hand upon the door-knob,

eyeing a fourth man, who stood just outside, in the shed.

He was a stranger to her. She

"He's a tramp," thought Delia 'Now I shall hear some pitiful tale.'

She steeled her heart against it He was not in need of food, she decided. His clothes were worn and shabby, though they fitted well, and with the old-fashioned latch, and there was an indefinable something a tall and somewhat stout woman about him which suggested a former entered, followed at a little distance respectability. Yet he had not that by a man who Delia at first supposed gauntness which told its own sad to be an utter stranger to her. She

She waited a moment, wondering that he did not speak. "Tramps were seldom so slow of speech," she re-flected. "He was planning how to get in, doubtless. This fire was his op-portunity, he probably felt. Well—"

defaulting cashier just out of prison," she decided. Her reply therefore was sharply given. "The firemen will sharply given. attend to it." " But-"

"You are troubling yourself need lessly," she interrupted, making a movement to close the door. He put his hand against it.

"Pardon me," he said, "but if you have a short ladder here, I will run up on the roof and see if-The firemen will"-

past ten! How provoking! I thought sparks descend upon the roof, I have we'd have roast veal for dinner, but a fancy to take the part of a fireman

There was a faint smile upon his face, as he thus pressed his desires. John? But la, didn't I tell you we'd Delia resented it. A tramp, an exconvict, smiling at her, daring to you please? Land, Deeley, you needn't

part of the house, the outside crowd Delia made no reply. Words would were congregated in the front yard and upon the lawn, and, with the clamor of excited voices, and the din Sarah looked after her with a smile

there's even one spark alive and burn-ing up there," she said, a purposely pettish ring in her voice, "but if you're so set about it, there's a lad-

Episcopal Church South met in Memphis, Tenn., to legislate on matters affecting the future growth and prosperity of that great denomination. The conference will last at least two weeks.

She was therefore very silent. She bolted the kitchen door, "I won't have no more tramps bursting in here the floor. "Land, Deeley!" she cried, without my leave." she said. Here's a fire somewhere! Don't you silent. She bolted the kitchen door, "I won't She was rolling pie crust, and as she ife upon have no more tramps bursting in here molded it into the desired shape and hear the bells a ringing?"

She jumped up and ran to the south window and looked from it eagerly. Many a pleasurable excitement to her. She often felt imwould be monarch of all he surveyed. but in her heart was a fear lest this

So, catching a shawl from a nail Mf-contained.
"I can't see a mite o' smoke," she she opened the door leading into the cellar

"Wait," she said, turning back. "It is so dark I must light a lamp." Nothing loth, Mrs. Brigham threw This done, she led the way. Down her apron over her head and left the the stairs the tramp followed her and room. In a moment she returned, across the stone floor to a corner of "it's the cellar where was the rain-water cistern.

It was large and of stone and brick closely cemented. The top was covered by a thick layer of planks. De-lia paused at one end and lifted a plank aside. Then she turned to the

tramp. "If you are still bent on having a ladder ladder," she said, "you can climb inside the cistern and get one. 'Twas left in there day before vesterday, when the cistern was cleaned for it as anybody. Somebody'll have

"There's no time to lose."

"Get it, then. I'll hold the lamp." The tramp stepped forward, rolling

up his sleeves. "Oh, you won't get wet," com-mented Della, with a short, scornful

laugh.
The tramp made no reply. pushed a broken stool to the cistern's side, stood upon it for a half second, placed his hands upon the edge, and ey," she whimpered.

"There ain't nothing to do but lock the doors and keep the crowd out; I used to seeing the ascent made with laborious struggling. "He's used to scaling walls," was her inward companied to the companied to t

advising her mother to resume her solvesting her mother to resume her work, Delia returned to her pie-crust let himself down into the cistern.

Mrs. Brigham resented the suggestion. "I declare, Deeley." she ex- head, and moving slowly backward,

elaimed, "a body'd think fires never she called: "I wouldn't bo a mite surprised if that ladder was away over in the farther end. That Jim Little is a dreadful forgetful-"

A splash of water interrupted her. "Hallo!" called the tramp, "I thought you said this place was dry, putting it out."

Delia laughed. "They'll be about and here's the water up to a man's

"If you're in a hurry to put out "If you're in a hurry to put out those sparks, maybe I'd better run upstairs and see if they've got to blazing yet," said Delia, as she turn-ed and hurried across the floor. She ran up the stairs, opened the

door into the light, sunny shut it quickly, and bolted it.
"There," she said to herself,
"there, my fine gentleman-tramp,

it'll take you some time. I think, to find your way out of that dark cellar! She smiled grimly when she went out-of-doors and surveyed the crowd,

who watched the firemen upon the roof of the main house. "Such a Three of their neighbors pressed into the room. "We must go upinto the room. "We must go upmuch-ado-about-nothing," she said,
stairs," they said. "It may have burned through inside, Deeley."

Delia laughed scornfully, "That I'd known about it."

But Delia through and the firemen upon the rook of the main house. "Such a much-ado-about-nothing," she said.

> the making of her veal pie.
>
> Half an hour later she was deftly overing the big dish, for which he mother had stipulated, with the rich top crust, for which she herself had a special fondness. Her face was grave, as befitting her task, yet a close observer would have noted a

looked at him steadly, and as stead-ily, lifting his hat, he returned her that her thoughts were not wholly upon her work. But presently a frown gathered upon her forehead, and she looked toward the door impatiently. It was thrown open with a touch which was indicative of familiar acquaintance

a tall and somewhat stout woman entered, followed at a little distance nedded briefly to the woman. "How do you do, Sarah? Mother thought you'd be along, you or Nancy, or

you'd be along, you or Nancy, or both of you."
"Oh, well, I'm not alone," re-sponded Sarah, good-humoredly, "and I have brought someone that'll portunity, he prehably felt. Well—" "and I have brought someone that'll do just as well as Nancy. You're thought. "I beg your pardon," he said, 'but coming through a vacant lot back here, just now, I saw sparks under the property of the p

Delia looked at the stranger, bow prised Delia. A sufficient explanation of it flashed quickly through her his eyes, she turned back to her work mind. "He is some bank official, a with an abruptness which brought a with an abruptness which brought a sudden color into her cheeks; for in. this stranger she saw not only the tramp whom she had decoyed into the cellar cistern, but the man she had resolutely intended to ignore during the coming summer. And it was he, the rich widower, whom she had thought a prison convict, whom she had left wandering in five feet of rain water, in a dark cellar! Her sister was a woman of slow thought. "Land sakes alive!" she exclaimed, "The firemen will"—
"Pardon me, but since I saw those redder 'n peony-blows! Why, this sparks descend upon the roof, I have kitchen's just like an oven! What

"I'd make it in the big pie-dish, Deeley. I wouldn't wonder a mite if one of the girls dropped in about dinner time, I've kind o' felt it in my bones that something would happen 'fore sundown."

"I'll make it in the big dish. There shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house, the outside crowd the shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house, the outside crowd the shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house, the outside crowd the shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house, the outside crowd the shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house, the outside crowd the shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house, the outside crowd the shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house, the outside crowd the shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house, the outside crowd to shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house, the outside crowd the shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house, the outside crowd to shall be plenty. The shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house, the outside crowd to shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house, the outside crowd to shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house, the outside crowd to shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house, the outside crowd to shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house, the outside crowd to shall be plenty. I'll go for the veal of the house of

of the engine, she could not summon help.

Strategy must be her defence, she concluded, quickly, and as quickly she answered him. "I don't believe there's even one spark slive and the strategy has been successful to the strategy must be her defence, she concluded, quickly, and as quickly odd; but, dear sakes, we shall roast if we stay here so come right the contract of the strategy must be her defence, she could not summon of amusement and contempt.

"Deeley wa'n't never like Nancy or me," she said. "She's odder than odd; but, dear sakes, we shall roast if we stay here so come right the contract of the same of amusement and contempt.

culminated in a laugh. It was so happy a laugh that her mother, sit-ting by the fire, looked questioningly

"It was just here," said Delia. "that I was making a veal pie that day last spring when——"
The opening of the door behind her and the noisy entrance of her two

married sisters prevented a further explanation. "Well, I declare!" said Sarah. "If rolling out dough, Deeley Brigham !"

"Yes," quietly.
"Well, I declare!" echoed Nancy removing her cloak, "if you ain't an odd piece, Deeley, ain't you goin' to get married to-day?"

"Oh, yes," quietly.
"What time?" demanded Sarah. "You said yesterday you hadn't fixed the hour. I s'pose likely you kno w

by this time, don't you?"
"Catch our Deeley acting like any body else!" commented Nancy, with s left in there day before yester—sisterly frankness. "I guess you'll when the cistern was cleaned find out when you see the minister I s'pose you may as well go in comin', Sarah Jane, an' not one second aforehand."
"What time?" repeated Delia,

ignoring this remark, "Oh, by-and-by, after the work is done up and out of the way. "Well, I declare!" exclaimed both

"What a way to get mar-

sisters. ried!" Both were silent for a moment Then in a high, protesting voice:
"I never heard of such goings-on!"
continued Sarah, "an' I shouldn't
suppose you'd want Carlton St. John to find you rolling out pie-crust the very day you was going to be married

"What's this about Carlton St. John?" asked that personage, appear-ing from an inner room. "Why should not Deeley make pie-crust, Sister Sarah? Why, Deeley, you were doing it, were you not, the day I fell in—"

Delia put her hand up with a fact that he wears clothes.

warning gesture, 'Let me finish,'
she said. 'Yes. I was making a ven she said. "Yes, I was making a ven pie the day you fell in love with me." Sarah coughed, and Nancy, after a second, echoed that sisterly remonstrance. Their eyes met, and the thought flashed from mind to mind: "How like our Deeley! To speak—so

BELGIUM'S WORKING DOGS.

A Curious Spectacle in the City o Brussels.

It is a very curious spectacle to stranger who visits the city of Brus-sels for the first time to see in the morning innumerable small vehicles loaded with fruit and vegetables ar riving at the market drawn by dogs, whose good-natured barking proves not only that they experience no fatigue, but, on the contrary, a genu-ine enjoyment. It is not only the kitchen gardeners and the peasants coming to the city that make use of this sort of haulage, for the butchers, the bakers, the coal dealers, and the milkmen have no other means of carriage in order to serve their customers. As a general thing each cart is drawn by but one dog, but

there may be several.

The dog thus employed in Brussels and its vicinity for the traction of small vehicles is a strong and broad-backed mastiff, more squat than a large Dane or German mastiff, generally of a dull fawn color, or more or less black spotted with white, and a somewhat short-haired and rough coat. However the Brabant peasants do not appear to stick to one type of breed with fixed conformation, color, and length of hair; provided he is strong and energetic,

that is all that they require of their steed with claws and fangs.

Good specimens are sold from \$20 to \$25. In the course of service these dogs are fed upon bread and horse meat, and their maintenance costs about a cent a day. The dead weight they haul is, on an average, 650 pounds. Bull-dogs haul a much greater weight.

These dogs are very zealous and perform their duty with as much pleasure as hunting dogs do in following the trail of game.

An exercise which well exhibits

their qualities and shows the degree of emulation with which they are endowed is that of the races that frequently take place as a consequence of challenges made by their owners. The race course is a highway, and the goal is at a distance of one or two miles. All passers-by can enjoy the spectacle gratis. The competitors place themselves in line, and the impatience of the courses. and the impatience of the coursers, which is manifested by voice and action, can be moderated only by vigorous applications of the whip Finally the signal is given, and they start off at full speed with loud baskings. Falls are frequent, and the drivers literally bite the dust. But the automatons in short blouses are quickly picked up and put back in their carts, exciting anew their vig-orous steeds, and those that have the oftenest fallen are not for that rea-

son the last to reach the goal.

"Land sakes alve!" She exclaimed.
"I don't wonder your cheeks a grot meets fallen are not for that reason the last to reach the goal.

It don't wonder your cheeks a grot meets fallen are not for that reason the last to reach the goal.

It don't wonder your cheeks a grot meet fallen are not for that reason the last to reach the goal.

It don't wonder your cheeks a grot meet fallen are not for that reason the last to reach the goal.

It don't wonder your cheeks a grot meet fallen are not for that reason the last to reach the goal.

It don't wonder your cheeks a grot wond that he house a fare? Did very you need to such goings-on. Mr. St. John, But la, didn't tell you wo'd be an against one of these teams and been won by the latter.

The Belgians say that a good draught dog costs less to keep and you're an odd sort of a body. Where's to mother? She ain't much flustered and wondered, as the work in the same time doing as swille at the same time doing as swille at the same time doing as swilled thoke her, she felt. She left the room and went into the pantry.

Sarah looked after her with a smile of amusement and contempt.

Delia made on reply. Words would choke her, she felt. She left the room and went into the pantry.

Sarah looked after her with a smile of amusement and contempt.

Delie made on reply words would choke her, she felt. She left the room and went into the pantry.

Sarah looked after her with a smile of amusement and contempt.

Delia came forth from the pantry as they left the room.

There is a very ourious point connected with the more pronounced the dining room, Mr. St. John, and I guess we'll find mother somewher and the second and addourned. The was a sand the second the province of the work is such that bets on speed have been medical to the work of the same point when the consideration of a manusement and contempt.

There is a very ourious point connected with the more pronounced to the front of the house.

The limit of the house.

Delia came forth from the pantry as they left the room.

The limit districts. The bulldog characters in man denote courage without refinement, but in the case of a lady—like her favorite pug dog—with nez retrousse, the refinement was not wanting. The Eskimos or Lapps in the water are so like seals that a man has been shot in error, the wistful expression of countenance being common in both, as the head only apmonths. Madame D'Albertin, one of the lessen manters of France, was as conceited about her artistic ability as she was notorious for her excessive use of costation of all kinds. Her face was a study in enamel, rouge and penciling, and the older she grew the more promounced it became. On one occasion, a certain count, who held her in much disesteem, lost a bet to her.

"And what will madame choose?" he saked, with mock courtest. pression of countenance being com-mon in both, as the head only appears at the surface of the water. have seen a comfortable-looking bear man in the train, and a wizened, batfaced old woman in Brittany.—[Pall

An Electrically Lighted Colliery.

A big colliery in Lanarkshire, Scot land, is to be lighted by electricity throughout. The electric light plant, as proposed, is divided into three parts. In the first the dynamo will run 800 lamps in the colliery itself, to be distributed both througho pit and above ground. Another is devoted to the lighting of thirty-four workmen's cottages, which are about 700 yards from the colliery, there being three lights in each cottage, or a total of 102 lamps in all. The third consists of a complete electric pump-ing plant, capable of delivering 100 gallons of water per minute from the adjacent river to the colliery. The dynamos for the lighting of the pit and the workmen's cottages are being so constructed that each dynamo can be used for either purpose. Both machines are designed to give a constant pressure of current at the cottages; that is, no matter what de-mand for current there may be at any time in other parts of the plant, there will never be a dim light in the workman's cottage.—[New York Sun.

A Russian scientist has succeeded n tracing all a man's disease to the

THE NATION'S SOLONS.

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE-SENTATIVES.

Our National Law-Makers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country-Various Measures Proposed, Discussed. and Acted Upon.

Doings of Congress

"And what will madame choose?" he siked, with mock courtesy.
"Something in my art," she simpered: "something I can paint."
"Very well, madame," he replied, bowing himself out.

A day later madame received grackage from the count, which, upon boing opened, revealed a life-size drawing of her own face in outline.

Ancient Smelting.

in the highest degree artistic.

FOOTBALL was a crime in England during the reign of Henry VIII.

In the space of one minute the polypus can change its form 100 times.

GLASS blowing is represented on an Egyptian monument dating 2009 B. C.

THE frock coat first made its appearance in England in 1540 in the minute of the special coats.

ANTOINE GREEN, of Wyalusing, Pa, is a man in excellent physical condition and can work as hard as any of his neighbors, but in his forty years of life his pulse has never beaten faster than

The corner-stone of the Pythian University was laid at Gallatin, Tann., with imposing ceremonics by the Knights of Pythias. The university is to be international in its scope, as its support will come from the Knights of Pythias of the entire

BUILDING STOKE OUTPUR. Aggregate Valuation of the Produc

Coffee in the cup.

The second secon

Bacon in the pig.

DELIA'S VEAL PIES.

"He's coming, Deeley."

ve said!"

Delia laughed as she emerged from

second wife--'

Mrs. Brigham colored under Delia's

take a fancy to my Deeley."

She looked up at Delia almost be

"I do' know why you say that, Deeley. He's a likely man an' well to do. "There is such a thing as hearing too much about a person," said De-

now.''
This was another of Delia's oddities.

while by the north window sat her mother paring potatoes.

Mrs. Brigham was unwontedly

"Go out on the yeranda," advised Delia. Nothing loth, Mrs. Brigham threw

'Nonsense!" said Delia, sharply. "Whoever told you that was joking. Our roof on fire! Well, I guess so! I guess we shall know when our own

cer Field is a simpleton!" there, looking up at the house-roof. One of them spoke reassuringly.

she said, contemptuously.

why, I ain't cooler'n a pucumber, an' I'm going up attic to see if they're

-of-his-falling-in-love-with-her!-[Yankee Blade.

Personalities entered largely into the debate on the tariff bill in the Senate Monday. Senator Turple made a bittor attack on Senator Aldrich, whom he accused of attering falsehoods. When the House met at noon Mr. Melkiejohn, called up the Senate bill, for the Construction of a bridge across the Niebrara River, near the town of Nebraska. City, Neb., and it passed. At 12:27 the House went into committee of the whole to consider the army appropriation bill. Mr. Oathwaite offered a committee to consider the army appropriation bill. Mr. Oathwaite offered a committee of officers in that grade had been reduced below found and that frade had been reduced below found and that frade had been reduced below foun, and that becaiter there should be only four officers in said grade, and that future promotions in the given and the said grade, and that future promotions in the given and that future promotions in the given and the future promotion in the given and the future f

went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, in the chair. At present the offices affected by the bill employ 750 clerks at a cost of \$81.05,760. Under the pending bill there will be 624 clerks at an annual cost of \$83.000. Mr. Wanger, of Pennsylvania, moved to amend the last paragraph by changing the date for the bill to go into effect from July 1, 1895. The amendment was disagreed to The committee rose and the bill was passed without amendment. The House again went into committee of the whole to consider appropriation bills, and Mr. Catching called up the river and harbor appropriation bill. Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, opposed the passage of a bill carrying nearly \$9,000,000 without some further explanation. At 50 clock the committee rose and the House adjourned without taking any action on the bill.

The Senate listened Thursday to two installments of two unfinished speeches on the tariff, tried to so into executive session, falled because of lack of a quorum, and adjourned. No business was transacted in the morning hour in the House, the results roder being demanded when it

The book of Job, written about 1520 B. C., describes very accurately several processes of smelting metals. Bits of Things. SMOOTH taper fingers are generally in the highest degree artistic.

THE Frock coat aret made its appearance in England in 1540, in the reign of Henry VIII.

HENRY PETTITT, the English playwright who died recently, left an estate valued at about \$250,000.

LAWYER SHELLY, of counsel for the defendant in the Pollard-Breckinridge suit, is one of the most irrascible men in the legal profession. His tempor is of the explosive variety, and goes off the explosive variety, and goes off the recruission.

of the expusive variety, and goes on by percussion.

"The portable whisker" is the inven-tion of a Pittsburg printer. He claims to be able to adjust a beard, mustache or real Galway sluggers to any storeo-type cut of a smooth-faced man with very little and inexpensive alteration.